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A botanical curiosity in a garden at Ealing, England, is a rose tree whose blossoms are entirely green, the flowers in fact, being composed of similar leaves to the ordinary foliage. This is evi dently a reversion to the earlier stage of terrestrial plant-life in which flowers had | be 984 feet high. not yet become specialized organs.

One of the most remarkable features of the trade of 1886 was the extraordinary failure of the Eastern mackerel catch. The total amount taken in 1886 was 81, 953 barrels, while the catch of 1885 footed up 329,943 barrels. There were also only 823,000 quintals of codfish taken in 1886, against 902,455 quintals

The American exhibition which is to be held in London in May next promises to receive the practical support of many of the leading manufacturers throughout this country. Six or seven railroad companies will make exhibits of the natural products along their lines of rail, and several States have arranged to send collective displays.

sembled that of electric light.

the first-class New York State contains It is pretty difficult to make a definition ten. This State also leads in the second cover all cases, but when it comes to a and third grades, having a total of 216 measure of worth it is a good deal safer Presidential offices. Illinois follows with to be content with general expressions." 178. In fourth-grade offices Pennsylvania leads with 3,879. Illinois has the largest number of money order offices,

In the matter of ingenuity the American people lead the world. More applications for patents are received and more patents granted at the Patent Office in Washington than in any two countries of seven violators of the law. As a matter Europe. Great Britain comes next on the list, France third, and Germany fourth. It was not until 1836 that the Patent Office was organized as a separate bureau with a Commissioner and suitable assistants for the proper discharge of its duties. It is rather a singular fact that during that year only one application for a patent was filed. The next year the number increased to 106. The increase has steadily grown, until in 1886 the applications filed numbered 21,797. The whole number of patents granted since 1836 is, in round numbers, 355,000.

Even the Holy Land is being deprived of all its pictures queness. A big soap factory has been built where of old stood the town of Shechem: Bethlehem has been rebuilt and gas introduced, Nazareth has become the headquarters of a large company of olive oil speculators Cæsarea is being rebuilt in modern style, Mount Carmel has been bought up by land speculators, a glue factory is going up at Bamoth Gilead, while Jerusalem has been delivered over to all sorts of occidental improvements, including clocks on the public buildings, a streetcleaning bureau, the Parisian fashion journals, and even an occasional bicycle and telephone. The world is being too rapidly civilized into a cosmopolitanism which leaves no room for individualism or picturesqueness.

One of the most remarkable formations of common salt in this country, and indeed in the world, is that on the Island of Petile Anse, 125 miles west of New Orleans. It was discovered in 1862 while sinking a well, and was immediately seized by Jefferson Davis as a Confederate supply. The salt is underground at The young man replied that he had no a depth ranging from ten to twenty three feet. One hundred and fifty acres have, up to the present time, been traced, and a depth of 140 feet been reached. The salt is taken out in massive crystalline blocks, and is of the clea: est white appearance. It is nearly chemically pure, contains 99.88 per cent. pure salt, the remaining fraction of a per cent. being gypsum and chloride of lime. The mines are owned by the Avery family, and are worked by a New York firm, which pays until Dr. Weiting had received \$40,000, \$3,000 per month as a royalty for the

Natural gas wells are being utilized in the West. An editorial in the Age of Steel gives some valuable points gathered | block burned down, and he lost all the from Prof. John F. Carroll of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey. He had just returned from a tour of visitation to all the points in Illinois where there have been any indications of natural gas in any considerable quantities. It was learned through him that a considerable number of the houses in Cerro Gordo, a they are known, are of interest. Half of town twelve miles from Decatur, are being lighted and heated with natural gas, which is obtained from a depth of not over seventy feet. All over the central part of Illinois su Ecient quantities of gas for household purposes may be obtained by drilling to a depth of from fifty to 125 feet. In this connection it was noticed that a gentleman in Guthrie County, Iowa, while boring for water, at at a depth of 140 feet struck a strong flow of gas, which has continued to flow out of the two-inch pipe so strong that a man cannot stop it by pressing on the and with all his strength.

In Paris work has begun for the great World's Fair, to be held in 1889, and workmen's sheds have been crected all around the park on the side of the Champ de Mars. The great tower to be erected on the Exposition Grounds will

The annual wealth-producing capacity of the United States is far in advance of any other country. The statistic are: United States, \$825,000,000; France, \$375,000,000; Great Britain, \$325,000, 000; Germany, \$200,000,000; other countries, \$725,000,000.

Chemists are advancing so rapidly in he perfection of explosives that we may soon be prepared to hear of the destruction of a fleet by a bomb or of an army by a grenade. The last frightful invenion is a composition known as melinite, said to be ten times as powerful as nitroglycerine or any other substance hereto-

fore put together.

The Springfield Union is being quoted with wide spread approbation because it says: "The minister who preaches the A remarkable phenomenon has been best sermon, the lawyer who knows the witnessed in Algeria, North Africa. A most law and how to apply it, the doctor meteor, described as looking as large as | who has the most skill in his profession, a crescent moon, shot through the air the mechanic who understands his busiwith lightning speed, and traced a ness, works hard and saves money, the luminous line from west to east. A storekeeper who gives full measure and majestic moon was shedding its light | does not put all the large apples on top, over land and sea at the time, and the and so on down to Bridget in the kitchen blending of the meteoric incandescence | who can keep the most tidy house-these with its paler beams produced a glow in | are "our best people." To these remarks the heavens which is said to have re- the Boston Courier answers as follows: "It is always rather a thankless task to find fault with fractional truths, yet no According to the Postal Guide, there lie is more dangerous than one which daily supplies, and hid the worn sleeves were in the United States on a recent | can be only half denied. The minister date 54,166 postoffices. Of these 2,200 who preaches the best sermon may beat are "Presidential," that is, are filled by his wife and wrong his neighbor; the direct appointment by the executive, lawyer who knows the most law and They are divided into three grades by how to apply it is often enough an arsalaries. Of the seventy five offices of rant knave; and so on through the list,

> cubic feet of pure air to each occupant. Recently, two San Francisco police officers made raids on two lodging houses in Dutton & Co. were making money mind and body, that a blow staggers it, the Chinese quarter, and arrested fortyof precaution, so that he might be able to identify the prisoners when they came with a small sign written with an analine nurse's charge; Mary thinking that she with a defendants were could take care of Molly better than pencil. When the defendants were brought before the judge they were rep- Katy's help. resented by counsel, who declared that, as a separate complaint had been filed against each party accused, each would have to be tried separately. The first on his neck. In the language of the day, the other defendants "got on the mark business," and in a few minutes forty-six Chinamen were each observed wetting the tip of the right index finger with saliva and rubbing the spot where the mark had been. Two more of the defendants were called for trial, but each had to be discharged, as the officer was unable to find the identification mark. The cases of the others were postponed.

A correspondent tells this story of Dr. Weiting, owner of the Syracuse (N. Y). Opera house: Some years ago he was cturing in New York, and after the lecture he was approached by a young man who was an entire stranger to him. The doctor was, there ore, greatly sur prised to hear him make an extraordi nary request. He had been in the audience and heard the lecture, and was cap tivated by the doctor's eloquence, and he made bold to speak to him. young man said he desired to go to Cal-

ifornia and wanted money.
"Give me \$1,000," said he to Dr. Weiting, "and I will send you one-half dollar I make in California. The doctor was so surprised at the request that he did not say anything for some time, and finally asked the young man who he was. The doctor learned his name, and then asked why he did not go to his relatives for the money.

matter, the doctor concluded to give the money to the young man, and he did so. A year or so afterward Dr. Weiting received \$5,000 from California, It was marked: "One half of the money I have made." Dr. Weiting then wrote to the young man that he considered that he complied with his promise, and released him; but the young man replied that he did not consider himself released, and would carry out his bargain. Money continued to come from California, Then it stopped, and he could not find the young man, and the doctor came to nclusion that he was dead. The do tor took the \$10,000 and invested it in a block of buildings. He had hardly made the purchase before the entire money made for him by the honest young man in California.

Before starting for America Madam Adelina Patti made her will and deposited it in the hands of a London at torney. The various clauses, in so far as her fortune is bequeated to her husband and one-quarter goes to the family of her brother in-law, Mr. Strakosch, while the remainder is to be devoted to the foundation of "Patti scholarships," for the benefit of talented female singers in all the large cities in which the diva earned her brightest laurels. In the last paragraph she makes known her wishes in reference to her grave, which in summer and winter is to be adorned with fresh lowers, as "having lived surrounded by blossoms," she also wishes to be buried eneath them .- London Life.

Thousands of people think they are wearing kid gloves when th y have on only the skin of the innecent lamb,

These will not always last. Up with the sun, and work away The night will come about, And if you train yourself to-day You'll put your foes to route Ob, keep a faithful, willing heart!

And bravely burdens bear; In life this is the greatest art, To lessen ev'ry care. Sink not! sink not beneath the load Upon your shoulders cast; The cares you have upon life's road Shall not forever last.

Sink not! sink not beneath the scorn

That is upon you cast!

-Howard C. Tripp, in Current. "ALL BUT."

"Good-by, dear Mary. I hate to have you go. It's like going into another world, so far away. Teli John I never shall be satisfied till he settles East. I never have quite forgiven him for mov ing to California."

'Oh, mother! when he's doing so well. I didn't want to go, but he did not get on here; a small salary, and no prospect of a better, and the children coming! "Well, well, it was natural, and you can't feel it as I do, being younger; but you want to see the children some!"

"I guess I do!"

"And by that you may guess how I want to see you. And the old lady wiped her eyes. She vas a stout woman, in a plaid flannel dustcloak and poke bonnet. The cloak was odd and conspicuous, but Mrs. Watrous did not care for that, she wanted something soft to cover her dress, something that she could shake out of temporary creases, and keep on the hat-rack for daily use; that cloak covered her morning dress when she went out for and frayed waist of her old black silk when she took a shopping tour, or a drive with some kindly friend; for Mr. Watrous did not keep a horse. It was a useful garment, and her husband always called it "Charity," because he said it covered a multitude of sins in his wife's

respectable couple, had married eight there had been an accident to the cars, years ago the teller in the bank where and she had seen Molly crushed to death her father had been cashier for many years. At first John Dutton had been She clasped the child so closely at the There is a law in San Francisco, aimed especially at the Chinese, requiring that on the future, and having a good offer from a cousin of his in San Francisco, as successful merchant there have the consolations of her earnest respectively. a successful merchant there, he put his small patrimony of five thousand dollars into Sam Dutton's business, and now Dutton for memory and successful merchant there, he put his ligious faith; but the words even of a ninety-five-year-old coekatoo in the Scripture fell lifeless on her memory. Zoological Garden there. She is very finto Sam Dutton's business, and now Poor human nature is so weak, both in Dutton for memory and very cross. A whitegrandchild to exhibit—plump, rosy lit-tle Molly. The three boys were left at vague appeal to God, like to court, one of the officers marked each home with their father, under the John could look after the boys without

> Mr. Watrous had gone to get the bag-gage checked, and Mrs. Watrous stood by the car, which waited on the track to be coupled to the express train just with a red apple from the lunch-counter. be coupled to the express train just whistling in the distance; a train that

yellow curls, lit by soft hazel eyes, just "By, danma!" she shouted, kissing

her fat hand, and smiling. She was delighted to go, for she liked to ride -for Grandma looked up with her heart in

her eyes. 'You darlin' baby! Good-by, good

"Hullo, Molly!" put in Grandpa's crisp "Good-by, danpa!" baby responded, with another kiss.

"Here are your checks, Mary. Goodby, again, dear. Mother, are you ready to go? I must be at the bank. Oh no! I must stay and see the last of them."

"Be careful, then, old lady. get on to the track, or knocked down by the train. Counted your checks, Mary? "Yes, father. Good-by."

And off trotted Mr. Watrous, quite as grieved to part with his "girl" as he still ready to leave as soon as the California was still close to the car when the fast from her grasp, and, with a w

ing fingers and gave a long, last loot the dear face, streaming with tears.

In another instant, just as she had replaced Molly on the seat and shut the window, she heard a scream outside. She sprang up and saw through the door, near which she was seated, her mother, lying prostrate on the track and comfortable with Molly along." the other engine coming from the station, though slowly. The express train pallid, almost hysterical. on leaving this station at once took a was a part of her mother's body, in that piteous story. unmistakable cloak, and two or three She dropped in a dead faint, hit her head against the corner of a seat, and lay insensible for hours; Molly eyes sort of screaming at the top of her voice, and al

selves to her and her mother. swoon, and was able to tell the shocked started across; it was foolish, but there she trembled all over, and her head swam of a tie, and that sort of hindered me. I with the blow which it had received, stumbled, a woman screamed, for she There would be no eastward train for three hours, the conductor said, and in I caught myself up, the cloak tore off that time, she thought, her self-possession my back and fell down; for in the pull was helped by a kindly passenger, road, and, consequently, Mary was we! cared for—seated in the one rocking chair, a cup of hot tea brought has and Maller. The torn and dusty remainded to the control of the track, and I fell right against him. There's the cloak, pretty well run over."

Mary turned. The torn and dusty remainded to the control of the track, and I fell right against him. There's the cloak, pretty well run over." aud Molly beguiled by the woman's little child, who always accompanied her mother to her place of work. Left to herself Mary began to recall the fearful sight, to shudder, to remember her mother's words: "I must see the tongs.

last of them!" Poor mother! she had in-

deed seen the last of her daughter and pretty Molly. And oh! why had she ought to be destroyed out of sight. I ROMANCE OF INVENTION. fainted? But for that she might have persuaded the conductor to stop right there and let her get off. Now, she could not return to her father till he this new journey, and brought me back, knew all, and had to bear the shock expecting to find you killed by the alone. She had three hours to wait here, train." alone, impatient, distracted; and she could not reach her father before 6, his dinner hour.

Then she thought of him, of the sud- marked: den horror that had smitten him, and, woman like, her thought went on into the future. Would he care to stay in -? would he not come to her? her house was small, her children growing; how could she make him comfortable? She would telegraph to John; her trunks coming before her would startle him. Then she reflected that he would not know the trunks had come unless she were there too. But he knew she was to leave L—to day. She raised schofar, herself feebly from the rocking-chair. Gusti and asked the woman in charge where she should find the telegraph office. "Well, I can tell you, but it won't be

of no use. The' was a tornado swep' over the county yesterday afternoon-at seventy-eight cards-fifty-six numerals least over the south part of it-and the and twenty-two cards. wires betwixt here and Sent I ewis is all she could do nothing for John; he must put up with his anxiety. An hour went-by, local trains came and went, the usual sort of travelers came and went also.

Molly began to cry; she was tired and Mary crept over to the restaurant, now open to feed the passengers of a northern accomodation train who milk for the child, and tried to eat the sepulchral monuments of ancient something herself, but food choked her; Egypt, in all about sixty, but specially something herself, but food choked her; she could only swallow another cup of tea; she took Molly on her lap and the child fell asleep then; the baby head resting on her bosom conforted that sore amids.
heart, yet she cried bitterly over it, rec- Woo ollecting how often she had sat in her a cherry color by staining it with ordiown mother's arms in her childhood. blessed consolation that only a mother's White shellac must be added to the io-arm can give. Oh, what should she do dine solution if the stain is to be made without mother! If she had only died permanent. peacefully in her bed, with tender ministry about her, loving words of faith, California home in safety, she would Mary Watrous, the only child of this never tempt a railway again! What if

She clasped the child so closely at that content with his position; but after his horrid thought that she cried out in her This was the first time Mary and shakes even the foundations. had been home to see her parents after a was stummed, hurt, desperate; neither years ago, he used to plague Crockie, three years absence, and she had a new submission nor resignation came at her who was then the pet of a Mrs. Baldwin, three years' absence, and she had a new submission nor resignation came at her

> "Children crying in the night And with no language but a cry. Presently Molly woke up, cross, hot, and quite intractable enough to occupy her mother for the next half-hour in soothing her fretful temper, washing the warm face and hands, smoothing the

As Mrs. Watrous wiped the tears from her kind eyes, Mary held up Molly to the window to comfort the mother's ceived it with an astonished stare, and bank of the Fry Island passage on the the window to comfort the mother's heart with that lovely baby face set in a grim "Thankye," and then grasping night of October 9, 1799. At first she like her mother's, and sparkling with dimples.

In the solly's hand, went out in thousand pounds sterling in specie on board. This was afterward contradicted little Molly's hand, went out into the

the East'ard, all aboard !" Once homeward bound, it seemed as if amount about £140,000 sterling." could not help recalling the last thing her be discovered, there may be reason to eyes saw before she fainted, and her soul hope for the recovery of the bullion. wered before what she must meet now.

was a delay at one station waiting for a for and weigh up the cargo of a rich freight train that had jumped the track Spanish ship which had been lost on the in the morning, and was neither off nor coast of South America. They sucon as yet; and that delay involved anoth- ceeeded, and brought home £300,000 er further on, when an excursion party of which had been forty four years at the railway directors and their friends were bottom of the sea. due, and had the right of way. It was who commanded, had £20,000 for dark when Mary reached L ---, but she share, and the Duke of Albemarle £90, took the first carriage that offered, and 000. A medal was struck in honor of lifting in sleepy Molly, torn herself by this event in 1687. conflicting emotions of grief, dread, and There was a very

called her, as his wife felt; but, man- with Molly in her arms rushed in at the six and £500,000. like, unwilling or unable to express it. front door, which happened to be unsuch Armadas as that of 1588 went Just behind the car, perhaps a rod locked. A bright light streamed from down in the last century alone in the from it, stood the engine of a local ac- the glass door of the dining-room at the shape of gold, silver and plate. She was commodation train, spitting and hissing end of the hall. Breathless, panting, the annual register ship, as the term then pale as a sheet, and with a face of woe. express should draw out. Mrs. Watrous she flung open the door, dropped Molly train came in, passed her, and then was flung herself into-her mother's arms. switched on to the rail and coupled on to Yes; there was that deplored mother, the waiting car, she was holding Mary's stout, hearty, uninjured in life or limb, hand when the two met, and the jar just rising from the dessert that lingered disturbed her; she started and almost on the dinner table, to see who came in at the front door in that eager, "Oh, Mother! do be careful," were fashion; and there sat her placid father, Mary's last words, as she let go the cling with the remainder of a big pear on his plate, his eyes as wide as eyes could open. his mouth agape, struck dumb by her

entrance; for he had just said: "I hope Mary has got to C-by time, and taken her section in the sleeper. I telegraphed them to reserve a whole section; she will be so much more And here she was! weary, weeping,

"Why, Mary Dutton!" exclaimed her curve to the south, so all that Mary saw mother, after Mary had sobbed out her

"Why. I never in the world thought men running toward the track; but she you was looking out, or I'd have telegraphed to the train. You see that other engine was very near, and I'd got my eyes sort of dull with crying, and for a minute I stood still to get my balance, the women in the car devoting them- that coupling of the cars shook me so, you know. Then I saw At last Mary came out from her long the engine begin to come, and I passengers what she had seen, just as was time enough, only my cloak had got they reached the first stopping place. unbuttoned at the top, and slipped back She insisted on getting off there, though so it was caught in a splinter on the end thought I was going to fall; but I didn't. would return. The conductor took the other button went, and I got over Molly out, and into the station, and the other rail only just in time, and then I did fall but not to hurt me, for a man

> Mrs. Watrous had brought them out to illustrate her story to her husband. Mary seized the ragged mass with fury and thrust it into the open fire, forcing it under the flame with the

"9b, Mary!"

Application of Lenses to Telescopes -The Power Loom-Valve Mo-

Mr. Watrous roared, Mary burst into tears, and mother placidly re-Not the least interesting feature of the veritable romance of invention is the fact that some of the greatest and most mo-"A miss is as good as a mile, isn't it?" Nobody answered .-- Rose Terry Cooke, mentous inventions have been made by

he merest chance. Thus the application of lenses to the uses of the telescope was accidently learned by a watchmaker's journeyman. He was trifing with a pair of spectacle glasses, and holding them between his thumb and forefinger, was startled at the Henry I. of England, because of his greatly enlarged appearance of a distant church steeple. An alchemist — the mediaval name for what we should call

Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden was a scientific investigator-while secking called the Golden King, on account of to discover a mixture of earths that his ye low hair and fair complexion. would make the hardest crucibles one The original game of cards was the day found that he had made porcelain! The art of mezzotint owed its discovery to such a simple event as the gun-barrel of a sentry becoming rusted with dew Mrs. Eben Brown of Chesterfield Facwhile the rythmic swaying to and fro of a great chandelier in the gusty aisles of

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ous and incomplete affair, from the

fact that "there was no way to open and

close the value except by means of levers operated by hand. He set up a large

engine for pumping at one of the Eng

phrey Potter was hired to work these

levers. Although this was not hard, yet

was working the valves he saw that cer-

tain parts of the engine moved in a simi

lar direction at the same time that the

valves had to be opened and closed. He

procured a stout cord, and made one end

fast to the proper part of the engine and the other end to the valve lever, and

soon had the satisfaction of seeing the

valves opened and closed with perfect

afterward the overseer came around, and

was astonished to see the boy playing

regular clank clank of the ma-

ing in at the engine, he saw at once the

happy device of the boy and its value.

The idea thus suggested was put into practical and enduring form, and thence-

forth the steam-engine became an auto-

A rather laughable story is that anent

the origin of blue-tinted paper, once so

much in vogue for commercial uses. The

wife of an English paper manufacturer

named William East, going into the fac-tory on the domestic wash-day with an

old-fashioned bluing-bag in her hand, accidently let the bag and its contents fall

into a vat full of pulp. She thought nothing of the incident, and said noth-

ing about it either to her husband or his

ment of the latter when the paper

turned out a peculiar blue color,

paper was accepted as a happily designed novelty, and was disposed of in

a large invoice of the despised blue pa-

enlightened her lord; he in turn kept the

simple process secret, and was for years

the monopolist of the blue commercial

Hunter's Refrain.

Away, away To the woods away: We will waken the morn

The game is nigh And the scent will lie.

What a comfort to be

A hunter free. Ere the day has come, And the darkness fled, He takes his gun

And goes to bed—

If he is a sensible

With the hunter's horn, Tı-ra-la, Ti-ra-la.

paper manufacture. - Harper's Bazar.

while the master was wroth at what

Great was the astonish-

seemed to say that

marbles outside the door,

was not neglecting his work.

matic working monster.

workmen.

of motion." A short time

Look

it required constant attention.

father.

pieces!

Mary sank back in her chair; tory, N. H., has in her possession a woven coverlet that has been in use over 200 years, and is still in good condition. Electro-plating with silver upon wood is now successfully performed, the pro-cess being adapted to handles of ail kind, including canes and umbrella stlck .

never could look at it again. Think! It

SELECT SIFTINGS.

There are 700,000,000 cents in circu-

learning, received the surname clerk, or

"Well, dear, I was; all but."

in Independent.

The Pyramids is a general name for

Wood will acquire an oak, a walnut or nary tincture of iodine, diluted with and, resting on her shoulder, found that spirit until the exact shade is obtained.

Beethoven began music in his fourth year, and at nice he had outgrown his tears of parting, looks of farewell; but father's teaching. He is said to have to be so snatched out of a happy life, so written a cantata when ten, and it is rent from all this world in one crashing certain that a composition for the piano moment. Oh! if ever she reached her (variations on "Dressler's March") dates from this year.

Mr. Adsley, of Traverse City, Mich., struck his arm against a moving saw in a saw-mill, and it was cut off below the elbow. A surgeon who replaced the amputated member, sewing it fast to the stump, claims that the two parts will grow together again.

Crockie Baldwin, of Philadelphia, is garrulous and very cross. A white-haired citizen told the keeper the other day that when he was a boy, sixty odd and noted for her conversational powers. Mrs. Baldwin gave the bird to a friend, who kept her twenty-five years. Then she was offered for sale in a bird store, where Mr. Cox. of Germantown, found her, bought her for \$80, and gave her to

The Gold Lost in the Sea by Wrecks. The memory of the loss of £200,000 of

silver and gold will survive the drownone called up was found guilty, he made no stop in the next hundred miles.

As Mrs. Watrous wiped the tears from her ticket to L —, drepped a dollar thirty two guns, commanded by Captain her ticket to L —, drepped a dollar thirty two guns, commanded by Captain was reputed to have had six hundred porter shouted:

Western Er-press! Parsengers for by a statement that "the return from the Bullion Office makes the whole her grief and terror were renewed. Molly I find in a contemporary account, "the slept; but in spite of all her efforts, Mary wreck of the unfortunate Lutine should

In the reign of James II, some English The way seemed interminable; there adventurers fitted out a vessel to search Captain Phipps.

There was a very costly wreck in 1767 anxiety, she at last arrived at her father's She was a Dutch East Indiaman, and foundered in a storm within three leagues She paid the driver hurriedly, and of the Texel, taking down all hands but front door, which happened to be un- such Armadas as that of 1588 went was, and had in her 500,000 piastres and 10,000 ounces of gold on account of the King, and twice that sum on the merchants' account, making her a very rich ship. She foundered, and no man

escaped to tell how and when. In the same year the Dutch lost the Antonietta, an Indiaman, and with her sank £700,000 sterling, beside jewels of great value, The Royal Charter is the ost notable modern instance of the wreck of a "treasure" ship that I can ust now call to mind. She left Australia with £350,000 in her. Of this sum, says Charles Dickens in his chapter on this dreadful shipwreck in the "Uncom mercial Traveler," £300,000 worth were recovered, at the time of the novelist's visit to the spot where she had driven "The great bulk of the reashore. mainder," writes Dickens, "was surely and steadily coming up. Some loss of sovereigns there would be, of course; indeed, at first sovereigns had drifted in with the sand, and been scattered far and wide over the beach like sea shells but most other golden treasure would be found. the sea been when it broke the ship that it had beaten one great ingot of gold into a strong and heavy piece of her solid iron work in which also several loose sovereigns, that the ingot had swept in before it had been found as firmly embedded as though the iron had This is a curiosity of disaster, but mightily suggestive of sea's miserly trick of concealing her plunder. - London Telegraph.

### The Hair of the Reindeer.

A Norwegian engineer, W. C. Moller, has found that reindeer hair and skin possess remarkable buoyancy, and when the unshorn skin is used as a life-belt it has the advantage over cork of warming the wearer while in water. He a tributes great value to suits made from the reindeer hair, one of which of the weight of a pound may keep a man from drowning, while it furnishes greater protection from cold than oil-skin and other

Professional beauties are out of style

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. Tar as a fuel for ocean steamers in

INVENTIONS THAT WERE THE RE-SULT OF MERE CHANCES. now talked of, and a German named Poam, of Stuttgart, is about to make ex-periments with a furnace he has designed, on a novel plan, for the purpose It is better to connect lightning-rods tion-Result of an Accident. directly to the iron mains, but where this is not possible, a connection with the lead service pipe will serve a good purpose. There is no danger in paintng a rod, as the charge does not travel

solely upon the surface. It seems that Lieut. Greely believes in the theory that there is an open sea, some 1,500 miles in diameter, round about the pole, that never freezes, the conjecture being that the pole itself is the centre of an ice capped land, covered with ice from 1,000 to 4,000 feet thick.

The feasibility of using the telephone upon moving trains, especially where the traffic is not crowded, has been satisfactorily demonstrat d by experiments upon thirty-three German railroads. On heavier lines, it appears, the telephone has not proved sufficient for the purpose, and has leen used as an auxiliary to the telegraph.

According to the recent Franklin Institute test, one pound of coal will yield an amount of light averaging 150 candles cathedral suggested to Galileo the mowith the electric arc light (about sixty The manner in which the manufacture per cent. of this if glass shades be used), of tin-plate became general is worth retwenty candles with incandescent lamps lating. Our so-called "tin-ware" is and fourteen to seventeen candles with really thin sheet-iron coated with tin. It may seem an easy and a simple matter steam coal is burned under a good boiler to cleanse the surfaces of a sheet-iron ar- for the electric lights, and that the gas

ticle of all impurities and then dip it in is obtained from a bituminous coal. a bath of molten tin, but in practice there | An artist of Geneva, it is announced, are several minor details that for years has found a method of making a comwere kept a profound secret by the pensating balance for a watch on which Dutch. At length an Englishman went to Holland, concea'ed himself in a tin- watch fitted with a balance of this kind, plate factory, became possessed of the and with a spiral of palladium, submitprocess, and came away with it. The ted to the action of a very powerful elecanufacture of Russia leather outside of tro magnet, will stop immediately; but Russia became possible in a similar sur- so soon as it is removed from the magnetic influence it goes on again, without The power-loom, we are told, is the the regulation being in any way internvention of a farmer's boy who had fered with. An ordinary watch, on the cittle acquaintance with machinery. He contrary, when s bmitted to a similar whittled out one with his jack-kn fe, and test, has a movement absolutely erratic after it was completed and put together | when set going again.

he showed it, with no little pride, to his The fur-seal has been many times con-The honest man at once founded with the hair-seal. Two animals kicked it to pieces, saying he would more dissimilar in their individuality not have a son around the house who would waste his time on such trifles. and method of living can hardly be imagined, although they belong to the same The boy was sent to a blacksmith to group and live apparently upon the same food. The hair-seal, white or gray in learn a trade, and his new master soon took a lively interest in him. He made color, common on every marine another loom of what was left of the one another loom of what was left of the one has no generic affinity with those seals his father had broken up, and showed it with which it has usually been associto his master. The blacksmith at once ated, the fur-scal and the sea lion. It no perceived he had no ordinary boy for an more resembles them than does the raccoon a black or griz ly bear.

apprentice, and that the invention was a valuable one. He had a loom constructed It is estimated that each year from 34. under the supervision of the boy. It 000 to 35,000 cubic miles of rain falls upon the surface of the globe. What and the blacksmith furnished the becomes of it? The rivers seldom carry means to manufacture the looms, while the boy-now a young man-received half the profits. One day the
grained rocks; the rest disappears by evaporation, by the absorption black mith wrote to the father that he earth, and by being taken up by plants, parts of temperate latitudes the removal by rivers is from a third to two-fifths of ishment at the old homestead when the what falls; in warm latitudes the amount son and the father met, and the latter is less, and may be under one-tenth. The Mississippi carries away one-fourth of the rainfall of its drainage area; the Missouri, three-twentieths: the Oh The invention of the valve motion to a one-fourth; the rivers of England and steam-engine was made by a mere boy, though in this case the lad "builded bet-Wales, nine-sixteenths.

Barbaric Persian Punishments. One of my traveling companions told me that he saw the ske etons of several robbers who had been seiled and put to death. A small round tank of brick had been constructed, as high as to a man's The condemned man was then put into the tank, and newly mixed plaster of paris poured in, until the tank was full. The man was thus suffocated, and permanently fixed as a warning to other highwaymen. Sometimes the condemned one is placed with the head down in a tank, or in a hole excavated for the purpose, and the liquid plaster is poured in until the body is firmly fixed the feet and ankles are left to protrude A chief of one of the Loree clans entered an Armenian village, at the head of several horsemen, at night, being exasperated at the refusal of the people to comply with his demands, and at the words spoken by some of the people. They took the priest and some of the principal men of the village, and tied them one by one in a sack with a large dog, and then beat the dog until in his rage he killed the man tied up with him. The Persian Governor, hearing of the affair, made a hunting excursion into the territory of the tribe. Etiquette required that the chief should visit the Prince. He was sumptuously entertained in the pavilion of the Governor, his followers ing without. When his suspicions had been dispelled, in a moment an iron band was slipped about his neck and chains put upon his feet, and he was thrown alive into one of the furnaces with which the baths are heated .-

### A Costly Note.

plain enough now, although it puzzles The Marquis de Santiago, who is equally well known for his millions and for his liberality to professional singers and other artistes, lately accosted Gayarre, he regarded as gross carelessness on the who is at this moment earning laurely part of some of the hands. His wife in Spain: "To hear your upper C full wise woman kept her own counsel. rrom the chest I would gladly give 2,000 The lot of paper was regarded as unsale- francs (\$100)." Gayarre at once sat down able, and was stored for four years. At to the piano, and, running up the scale, length East consigned it to his London rang out the magic C as clear as a bell. correspondent with instructions to sell The Marquis cried, "Encore!" it for what it would bring. The unlucky tenor willingly complied, and gave a ily desuccession of upper C's. Our enraptured of in Maccenas handed over his pocketbook, open market at considerable advance in while expressing his fears price. Judge of Mr. East's surprise when amount did not reach up to the hight of e received from his agent an order for his marvelous voice. Gayarre bowed his thanks, adding: per! Here was a pretty dilemma; he Marquis, to sign on the spot a yearly was totally ignorant of the manner in engagement with you on the same which the paper had become blue in color, and in his perplexity mentioned the matter to his wife. She promptly

The Oldest Tr

The oldest tree on record in Europe is asserted to be the Cypress of Somma, in Lombardy, Italy. This tree is believed been in existence at the time of Julius Casar, forty-two years B.C., and is therefore 1,911 years old. It is 106 feet in height and twenty feet in circumference at one foot from the ground. Napoleon, when laying down his plan for the great road over the Simplon, diverged from a straight line to avoid injuring this tree. Superior antiquity is claimed for the immense tree in Calaveras county, California. This is supposed, from the number of concentric circles in the trunk, to be 2,565 years

The Oldest Tree in Europe.

The area of Brazil is 3,218,166 square if he is not, he gropes around in the darkness, upsets the cradle, awakens young Nimrod, who opens in full cry, leaves his hat and coating a blackberry patch, blows off the end of his forefinger, and returns at evening with a consumptive bluejay, and is arrested for killmiles, or larger than Canada, and nearly as large as the United States. The population, according to the last census, was 10.108.291, negroes, mulattoes and Europeans, besides about one million aboconsumptive bluejay, and is arrested for kill-ing game out of season.—Guy H. Avery, in Tiginal Indians. There are about one million five hundred thousand slaves,

THE REASON My love's a maiden fair, And she's sweet;

She has a modest air And she's neat: Her hair is golden brown, And in ringlets it hangs down; She's pretty from her crown To her feet.

But 'tis not her charming face, Fair to see, Nor her modesty and grace, I am free To confess, nor any wiles

She employs, my heart beguiles, But she keeps her sweetest smiles All for me.

-Boston Courier.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Passing around the hat is one way of getting the cents of the meeting. -Sift-

There is one branch of labor which must always be done by hand-picking

pockets. A new kind of stove is called "The Infant." It ought to be painted yeller .-

Firemen are rather discouraging felws; it is their business to throw water on things .- Lowell Citizen.

The men of energy and pluck
Have found this maxim wise
It never pays to run for luck
Unless you advertise. -Springfield Union. A new book is entitled: "Hold Up

Your Heads, Girls." We trust they wen't as long as they wear the present style of hat. - Boston Post. A Charleston paper speaks of an opal "as large as a small hen's egg." We should think it would be difficult to set.

-Boston Bulletin. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says she can see more light than darkness in the world. So can we, Ella, when the sidewalks are

one sheet of ice. - Burlington Free Press. Soft y the snow, in solemn night,
Covers bad things, like a pure, sweet mind,
Covers each house with a mantle of white,
But it never covers the mortgage, we find.

- Goodall's Sun.

The income of Madame Patti from her

present six months' tour in this country, will be about \$150,000. A good har-monica can be bought for fifteen cents. A New Haven man boasts of a cat that sits up like a kangaroo. We've never no-

ticed how the cat on our back fence sits up; we only know that he yells all night like a hyena. - Philadelphia Call. A Michigan woman kicked a bear to death. She had an awful sore throat, which accounts for her deviation from

the usual method of scaring them to death by screaming-Danville Breeze. Jogg-"Ah, old man! How is everytying? Got micely settled down?" Hogg -"Oh, yes, I settled down quickly enough. The trouble is that all my enough. creditors are trying to make me settle up."-Lowell Citizen

He had just reached the stage where he remarked: "Oh, thou art fairer than the evening air, clad in the beauty of a thousand stars," when a mother's voice was heard exclaiming: "Lucee, get your beau to carry out the ash barrel."-New York

First tramp-"I never failed vet to make money out of any thing I tackled. Second tramp—"You ought to be rich."
"No I oughtened; I am as poor as an amateur violin performance. is it possible, if you make money of every thing you tackled, that you are in such reduced circumstances!" I make it a point never to tackle any-

thing.—Siftings. A Question of the Centuries.

The Louisville Courier-Journal decided recent dispute by saying: "The nineteenth century commenced with the 1st day of January, 1800, and ends with the 31st day of December, 1809." One of the parties to the dispute was dissatisthe New York Graphic, which paper takes a different view as follows:

figuring and common sense will easily demonstrate. A century is a 100 years exactly. Ergo, speaking of the Chris

Colonel Watterson's hasty ruling is

wrong and must be reversed, as a little

The first century ended December 31 The second century ended December

The third century ended December 31, The second ceptury began January 1, The third century began January 1,

The fourth century began January 1, Proceeding with this computation it is quite obvious that the nineteenth century began the instant 1800 years had passed-that is, on January 1, 1801-and vill terminate with the completion of the 1900th year, on the last day of De-

Talking about fasting men, the follow-

cember, A. D. 1900. That ought to be

many persons hereabouts as well as in

ing recipe, according to the philosopher Epimenides, who lived for fifty years in a cavern with no apparent means of sustenance, is a specific against hunger: Cooked squills, or else onions, to chopped up and mixed with a fifth part of oily grain sesamums and a fifteenth part of poppy heads. This compound to be ground up together with some honey and shaped into balls of about the size of a large olive, which is about equal to that of a small walnut. People cannot starve if they eat one ball at about 8 o'clock and another at about 4. This discovery surely is worthy of a trial. -

A superintendent of mails says that the so-called business hand gives the post officials a great deal of trouble. "It is," he declares, "nearly as troublesome as the illiterate hand. If methol, promptness and accuracy are essential to success in business, then a business hand, taken in every sense, should be unambiguous and of such a nature as to admit of doubt whatever. Instead of that we find only the first letter or two legible, and the remaining ones supplied by a mere

scrawl."- New York Tribune.

Sharp Practice. Petted Bride-"Here is the bill for that fur cloak that I told you about. It's lovely."
Indulgent Husband (looking at bill) "Great Scott! You said you could get

that cloak for a mere song. "So I did." "Do you mean to say that amount

represents a mere song?"

'Yes, a Patti song!"—Tid-Bite.

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thus making manufacturing establishments profitable, that Pennsylvania, New York, the New England States, and the Northwest, grew in population and wealth. It is by building railroads and thus inducing capital to be invested in various industries, that our towns and country will be built up and a business boom given, enhancing the price of real estate in town and country. The opportunity is offered, and to realize its benefits, we should see to it that it is not lost.

-A call for ten millions of three per cent bonds has been issued.

-Commodore Truxton, of the U. S. Navy, died of apoplexy, at Norfok.

-Mrs. Lydia McLane Johnston. wife of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. died in Washington City last Wed-

-Gov. Scales has received \$600,-000 Confederate bonds from England, which were deposited there by John White, the State agent in 1864.

Henry A. Artis, the negro who was to have been hanged at Goldsboro for the murder of his step-daughter. -The Texas State Senate voted

21 to 18 to submit the question of a prohibition amendment of the con stitution to a popular vote on the first Thursday of August next. SLEET AND SNOW STORM. - Lynch

burg, Va., Feb. 23, was visited by a heavy sleet and snow storm. The adjacent mountains were covered with deep snow. -Mary Baker, the fasting girl of

White county, Indiana, who fasted one hundred and nine days and was thought to be dying, is recovering. being now able to retain food and stimulants.

-Carl Schurz fell on the sidewalk in New York and broke his thigh bone. About the same time Benj F. Butler fell in Philadelphia and dislocated his shoulder.

St. Nicholas for March is as bright and breezy as the first month of Spring. Always good it is par ticularly so in this number. Variety suited to all ages and tastes makes this monthly a welcome visitor in the family circle.

SCRIBNER for March contains ex-Minister Washburne's article on the Paris Commune. It has certainly made a hit in the article on Earthquakes, as the recent disturbances in Italy have awakened renewed interest in the matter. The stories of Scribner are fair representatives of the best current literature of the day. Subscription \$3.00 Reduced rates to clubs with the PRESS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The Dundee steamer Monte Rosa came into this port yesterday after a stormy passage of twenty one days from Dundee. The steamer experienced a succession of gales, hurricanes and snow squalls.

-Cardinal Jacobini died at Rome Monday afternoon. His death is a great loss to the church. His Eminence was one of the most scholarly churchmen of the age, and noted for the astuteness of his diplomacy.

A TORNADO IN GEORGIA.-MACON. GA., Feb. 27. - A terrible cyclone struck Eatonton, Ga., yesterday afternoon. The academy was blown from its foundations and wrecked, and many residences were badly damaged. A blacksmith named Marshall was killed by his shop falling on him. Several others were hurt, but none seriously.

HARHER'S MAGAZINE for March is richly freighted with the best of literature. The leading article is a continuation of the great institutions of New York city. Dueling in Paris is highly entertaining. The Rivalries of Mr. Toby Gillam is a very clever Georgia story. In A Louisiana Sugar Plantation of the recounts his interesting reminiscences of plantation life during the early years of this century. The entertaining.

Production of Gold and Silver.

The report of the director of the mint, containing statistics of the the United States for the calendar year 1886, was transmitted to Con- locating in this State. gress on the 24th. The production of gold during 1886 exceeded that of any previous year since 1880 and almost equalled the production of States during the calendar year, the track.

A GREAT EARTHQUAKE.

ROME, Feb. 23. - Two shocks of arthquake were felt here at 6 speaking of the suggestion contained clock this morning. Houses rock in the President's message vetoing ed, walls cracked, and in some cases, frail tenements were thrown to the ground. The people rushed from their houses and fell upon their knees in the streets, praying for de iverance from sudden death. Visiors to the city have become thoroughly frightened and are leaving the place. Many persons were in jured by the falling debris. Much maining to the credit of senators alarm is felt lest there be a re-occur. and representives 1,228 000 pack ence of the shocks.

The Prince of Wales, who was in addressed a letter to those having Nice a few days ago, witnessing the city constituencies suggesting suc lestivities which precede the Lenten donation of seed but have obtained eason, had taken his departure and thus far in this way only 13,000 was safe at Cannes. The shocks packages. The county judges were also felt at Monte Carlo and throughout the drought stricken re Monaco, at which places they were gions are sending in names of suffer so severe that rocks were detached ers at the rate of nearly 1,000 per from the cliffs and precipitated into day and whatever is done, should be he sea. The disturbances extended done quickly. If this suggestion of as far as Genoa. London, 2:30 P. M., Feb. 23.-A

lispatch from Nice, dated at noon bution and carefully divide the seed day, says many casualties were among the persons affected."-News caused by an earthquake there this and Observer. morning. The people are paniestricken, and the entire population is in the streets. The railway sta tion is besieged with visitors who discovered a counterfeit \$250 gold are anxious to leave at the first piece bearing the date of 1852 and hance that is offered. Two houses, one on St. Etienne street and one on circulation, its genuineness unques-St. Phillipe street and the Mason tioned. The United States Assayer Raleigh, for the sustenance of patients,

Marseilles this morning. The walls perfect coin. of a number of houses in that city were cracked. Shocks were also elt at Leghorn and Milan and sev eral places in the province of Genoa, Italy.

At the time of the earthquake at Nice the city was crowded with English and American tourists and listinguished persons. When the first shock occurred, the streets of ed business. A substitute was offered sons in ball-room costume, returning to their homes from the last carni. widely discussed. An amendment was -Governor Scales has respited val ball of the winter season. To hese the earthquake came with peuliar terror. The shocks were felt with great severity at Samona, near Genoa, and a number of houses were | 22, nays 20. wrecked and eleven persons killed

ROME, Feb. 23 .- The earthquakes this morning devastated the whole of the Italian riviera. At Noli, on he Gulf of Genoa, and not far from Savona, several houses fell and fif teen persons were killed. Six per- 24 to 48. sons were killed and thirty were in jured at Oneglia, also on the gulf of Genoa. At Diano Maraine, near Oneglia, scores of people were killed and hundreds were injured. Fully

Monte Carlo is filled with thous ands of refugees from Cannes, Nice, Mentone and San Remo. It is diffiult to find shelter for the great number of people, and last night nany of them were compelled to

one-third of the town was destroyed.

Additional details concerning the cases villages built on mountainsides were toppled into the valleys. Three railway trains have been dis patched with food for the sufferers. ROME, Feb. 24.—Details were received this morning of the results of the earthquakes yesterday, showing that the effects were far more serious than was thought. The loss of life and destruction of property are earned to have been terrible. The most startling news comes from the Genoese riviera. Over fifteen hundred people were killed in that dis trict. At the village of Bajardo, situated at the top of the hill a number of inhabitants took refuge in a hurch when the shocks were first felt. A subsequent and greater shock demolished the church and ty committee of both parties. 300 of the people who were in it were killed. The destruction of ond reading: property in the sections of Italy isited by the earthquakes was im-

Kansas Women Voters Elated.

nense and widespread.

A dispatch to the Associated Press rom Parsons, Kan., says: "The the sale of \$272,000 in 4 per cent. bonds women of this city held a mass- and reducing the tax to 15 cents on the necting and grand jubilee at Ed. \$100, ward's Opera House last night, to celebrate the passage of the Female Suffrage bill. The platform was rowded with representative women of this city. Mrs. A. O. Brown, wife of the Mayor, presided. Elo-Adjourned. Ayes 64, nays 34. quent addresses were made by Mrs. joodnight, Mrs. H. A Tucker, wife of the Methodist minister, and a number of gentlemen. The ladies are registering in great numbers, so as to be prepared to exercise the privilege of voting. It will undoubtedly create a revolution in local polities in cities of the first and second class in the State, as a large majority of the women will array themselves on the side of temperance, morality and good government.

Pennsylvanians Coming South.

-The Chambersburg, Pa., Daily Register, in noting the fact that there old Regime, Mr. Charles Gayarre has been a check in the tide of emigration to the West from that section, mentions that several persons from Franklin county and a colony editorial departments are spicy and from Cumberland county have re cently purchased homes in North Carolina. Others have recently gone to Alabama and Florida. It says that section of Pennsylvania has been flooded with North Carolina production of the precious metals in literature, and many others are se riously considering the question of

Horrible Railroad Accident. Easton, Pa., Feb. 26 - Seven boys, that year. This amounted to \$35,- ages ranging from 12 to 15 years, 000,000 in 1886, against \$31,800,000 | who had been hunting muskrats, in 1885, an increase of over \$3,000,- were walking home on the track of of the Peace was adopted. The bill certain investigations in cases of pois-000. The production of silver, as the Lehigh Valley Railroad to-day. nearly as can be ascertained, was They saw a coal train approaching \$49,895,930. The amount of gold them on one track and stepped to bullion imported into the United the other to avoid it, when a fast States was \$17.947,518 and the ex- passenger train ran into them at the ports \$27,862,637. There was also moment the coal train was opposite imported gold coin to the value of them. The boys were all struck by \$13,393,863. The total exports of the passenger train. Some were gold bullion and coin was \$42,281, knocked against the coal train and 276, which corresponds almost exactly with the amount imported into road. Six were horribly crushed the United States, so that there has and instantly killed. One escaped been a slight gain by the movement unhart, having been struck by the of gold to and from the United body of his brother and knocked off

Federal Agricultural department, in

deal of good. There are now re

maining to the credit of senators

akes of seed. On the 11th inst. I

the President is adopted I shall give

my personal attention to the distri-

-Zimmerman & Forshay, the

Wall Street money brokers, recently

which for over 30 years has been in

THE LEGISLATURE.

Correspondence of Charlotte Observer.

made appropriating \$3,000 for the first

oad overseers.

ed, ayes 31, nays 12.

econd reading.

day's work was tabled.

the discussion the house adjourned.

The following bills passed their sec-

poll tax to 60 cents, was adopted.

luced as follows:

introduced were as follows:

elating to official bonds.

the bill for the distribution of seed among the sufferers, says: "The suggestion of the President that members of Congress relinquish their quota of seed for the benefit of the ual way of treating them.

distressed districts is an excellent one. It is entirely feasible and if adopted will enable me to do a great the face; also with a discoloration of the skin, which showed itself in ugly dark patches. No external treatment did more than temporary good. Ayer's Sar-saparilla effected

A Perfect Cure,

and I have not been troubled since.— T. W. Boddy, River st., Lowell, Mass.

I was troubled, for a long time, with a humor which appeared on my face in ugly Pimples and Blotches. Aver's Sarsaparilla cured me. I consider it the best blood purifier in the world.—Charles H. Smith, North Craftsbury, Vt.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The first amendment was withdrawn nd a substitute offered to appropriate SENATE, Feb. 22.-The following bills \$25,000 for the wings, which was lost. In relation to the appointment of bill passed its second and third readings. The bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics was taken up as unfinish-

the Department of Agriculture and was suits against the railroads for failure to make a report was tabled. and \$2,000 afterwards. Commissioner's the special order and read by sections.

salary \$1,000, clerk's salary \$500. Adopt-Alexander's substitute adopted, ayes years 1888-'89. The bill passed 2nd reading, ayes 28, of the State Grange, ex-officio, a mem-ber of the board of agriculture, was

A bill to prevent fraud in elections passed its second reading by a vote of 60

An amendment that the remainder of A bill to declare ten hours a legal the fund from the tax on fertilizers in A bill to repeal the appropriation of \$15,000 for the University in 1885 was the general fund, was lost. taken up, with an adverse report from the committee on education. A motion bills to create the counties of Lillington was made to by upon the table. Mr. and Badger were defeated. The latter

The House completed consideration bill, and asked that it go over for con- of the revenue bill, with an amendment sideration with the other bill (Mr. imposing a tax of \$10 per annum on all Bingham's) which comes up to morrow, lawyers or conveyancers in the State. and which proposes to abolish the free Senate, Feb. 26 -A bill supplemen scholarships. The bill was passed over tary to the bill regulating freights was introduced. Senator Bryan, of Duplin. A bill to amend the law so as to place speaking to the question of personal damage done show that in some the appointment of judges of election privilege, severely criticised Dr. Eugene

> in of the executive committees of the two political parties. Pending road freights. SENATE, Feb. 23 .- The principal bills

To change the time of holding the urts of the Seventh Judicial District. make the rate of interest 6 per cent To repeal chapter 246, laws of 1885,

To regulate the sale of dangerous exmaking an appropriation for the per tentiary. It appropriates \$150,000 for House.-The following bills were ineach of the next two years, or \$19,000 more than the present appropriation. It To change the time of appointing the is only for the support of the penitentiary, as the committee struck out the items of \$25,000 for the completion of To provide precincts for every 400 the Governor's mansion, the purchase To require county commissioners to of a farm, and the completion of the appoint judges of election on recombuildings in the penitentiary grounds. mendation of the chairman of the coun-The increase on the amount of appro priation is made necessary by the great number of convicts granted for the works of public improvement. York

A bill to amend the divorce law and says the bill will pass as presented. to make the commission of felony or The railway incorporation bills pass the absence from the State on the part ed as follows: Asheville and Greenville; of the husband ground for divorcing a Asheville and Tennessee; Salem, Winwife. Passed its second reading-ayes ston and Dan River; Murfreesbore, Albemarle and Pantego; Kiuston and The revenue bill was taken up with Snowhill; Harnett County and Yadkin. Up to to-night 1,271 bills have been introduced in the House and in the

the Pritchard amendment, providing Senate 834. Bill to amend the charter of Kerners

The Lindsay amendment naming the amount of the exemption on the in-Bill passed the third reading as fol crease and profit to \$300, instead of To authorize Ashe county to levy

SENATE, Feb. 24.—Bills were intro-To reduce the appropriation to the niversity from \$15,000 to \$7,500. tion which will have an important bear To provide for the redemption

ands sold for taxes. To provide for the erection of a monument to Nathaniel Macon.

Took up and passed the House bill to create a bureau of labor statistics, appropriating therefor \$3,000 the first year and \$2,000 each subsequent year. It took up and debated at some length the thereof. special order-the bill to submit to the people of the State an amendment to trial school was taken up in the House the Constitution increasing the number of justices of the Supreme Court from 3

House - A bill was introduced to call constitutional convention. The revenue bill was taken up. York moved to reconsider the vote on the exemption of income tax. Lind-

Pritchard's amendment that the same time words salaries or fees should not apply to wages of laborers or mechanics preailed, ayes 60, nays 30

Pearson's county government bill to allow the people to elect commissioners diers who lost an arm or a leg, or both of the county and require a bond of one in the State service at the rate of a penthe bond, was taken up. An amendment to not exceed \$5,000 was accented, the election to take place the first Tuesday in November next. An amendment to make the bill apply to Justices passed third reading, 59 to 54.

The House at night adopted Mr. Ewart's resolution instructing the Attorney-General to institute suits against nearly all of the railways in the State first and second degree. or failure to make annual reports to he State Treasurer, as required since 1871. The penalty is \$500 for each of-fence, and the aggregate sum to be

sued for is now \$125,000. SENATE, Feb. 25 .- A blll was intro duced to provide for the support of the of Rev. Solomon Pool against the Uni-Institution for the Deaf, Dun b and the

Bill for the support of the Insane Asy um- of North Carolina. It appropriates \$56,000 per annum, for the asylums at | some 2,000 names.

Pimples, Boils,

impoverished, or impure condition of the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla prevents and cures these eruptions and painful tumors, by removing their cause; the only effect-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has prevented the usual course of Boils, which have pained and distressed me every season for sev-eral years.—G. Scales, Plainville, Mich. I was badly troubled with Pimples on

I was troubled with Boils, and my health was much impaired. I began using Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in due time, the eruptions all disappeared, and my health was completely restored.—John R. Elkins, Editor Stanley Observer, Albemarle, N. C.

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bank were destroyed by the earthquake. Three persons were buried in the ruins of these buildings.

There was also a slight shock at There was also a slight shock at the said that it was a most dangerous and \$38,000 per annum, for the next 5 years for the purpose of building two wings. It appropriates \$80,000 for the year 1887, and \$90,000 for the year 1888 for the Western Asylum. Amendments were offered to strike out the appropriations for the wings, and the section providing for convicts to build the road to the Asylum, at Morganton.

> The previous question was called and a vote taken on the bill by sections, the House .- No bills of importance were

introduced. A motion to rec nsider the instruc Nice were fairly thronged with per- by Alexander to annex the bureau to tion to the Attorney General to bring The Agriculture bill was taken up as

The bill provides an appropriation of \$27,500 next year, and \$25,000 for the An amendment to make the master

House.-The bill to amend the Inadopted—yeas 51, nays 42. surance Law so as not to require the use of marks in weighing cotton, passed its board meet four times a year. An amendment was adopted that the An amendment to reduce the appro-

> excess of \$27,500 be not applied to the Agricultural College, but diverted to At the session of the House last night

Cheek demanded the yeas and nays.

Mr. Leazer said the bill was Mr. Watts

The Hou in the hands of the county commission- Grissom, superintendent of the Insane ers upon the recommendation of the Asylum at Raleigh,

> Bill to amend the act regulating rail Supplemental bill regulating railroad freights.

In the Senate last night the bill to

The Haves amendment, reducing the ville passed second reading. Bill to amend the charter of the Yad

> special tax. To construct a public road in Alexan- I der and Caldwell.
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> At night the House adopted a resolu

ing. It is as follows:
"That before any county, city, town, or other municipal corporation can contract any debt, pledge its faith or loan its credit, or authorize the levy or collection of any tax except for ordinary expenses, it must be sanctioned by a majority of all the qualified voters

The bill to establish the State Indusat a late hour and discussed. Finally it was postponed until next Tuesday, to 5. The bill passed on the second and third readings by a unani nous vote. en up as specia! orders.

One of these bills repeals the act of the last legislature giving the University \$15,000 yearly; the other repeals the act giving each county a free scholar-ship. Yet another bill, increasing the sey moved to make the exemption \$500. number of such free scholarships to 3 for each county, may be taken up at the

SENATE, Feb. 28 .- The Senate tabled

the bill to establish a central normal school at Raieigh. It passed bills to An amendment making the exemption \$1,000 was adopted.

fifth of the tax levied for county pur-poses the year preceding the filing of House.—I've following bills were introduced: To allow High Point to subscribe to

the capital stock of the High Point and Randleman railroad. To provide for the speedy and more oning. To punish he husband for slandering

the wife. To divide the crime of murder into a To provide for pensions for in ligent The bill to allow the people to vote on

the question of annexing a township in Davidson to Forsyth, was tabled. The bill was passed to pay the claim versity, amounting to \$4,000. The lists of the magistrates will be submitted to the Senate and House Thursday to be acted upon. There are

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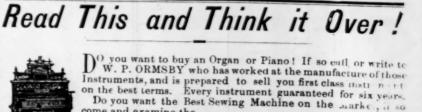


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No. 9 Leaves 6.30 a. m. Mail closes 11 p.m. " 10 Arrives 12.00 a. m.
" 11 Leaves 7.35 p. m. Mail closes 6 p.m.
" 12 Arrives 11.20 a. m.

The American Agriculturist, one of the best papers published. Subscriptions received at this office.

Oats sowing and gardening is back too, and said, "Mother, I was a Washington all to myself," and he enjoyed

Winston, has taken out State drummer's license.

-Dr. F. H. Johnston has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Winston. -P. A. Snider has sold his inter-

est in the Twin City Daily, to J. O. Foy, who will publish it in future. For Trusses. go to ASHCRAFT &

Owens; they guarantee a fit or no -The Salem Orchestra furnished

House, in Winston. -Rev. S D. Franklin has been appointed to take charge of the Sal-

Seeds just received at C. R. WEL-

FARE'S. -J. G. VEACH'S Ajustable Iron Stands, for sale at A. C. Vogler's Furniture Store. They are highly

The Bethany, Davidson county, flattering prospects, by Mr. Beisecker. It is located among good people and should be sustained.

-For Kerosene Oil, Red and White, Lamp Chimneys. Wicks. Burners, &c., go to Ashcraft & Oaens, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

-The News says Banner Jordan, a Kernersville youth shot himself in the foot recently while carelessly handling a pistol Dr. Bahnson, of this place, extracted the ball.

week are: Tuesday atternoon at 4 o'clock; Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; Wednesday night at 7:30 same labor of love in reference to the o'clock; Thursday afternoon at 4 Spainhour family to which he belongs.

DEN SEEDS, either Buists' or Landreths', go to ASHCRAFT & OWENS, tory, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

THEW EATHER .- After mild weather last week, it rained Saturday, very stormy Saturday night and Sunday and very cold Monday, turning that something ought to be having delightful weather.

-Look for Stanton & Holton's advertisement which will appear in ing a good trade in the feed business, and it will pay consumers to give them their patronage.

-Wilkes county has a subscrip tion of \$100 000 waiting for the first the proposed line from Winston will of North Carolina .- Republican.

week a large mink entered Wm. Ledford's yard, and killed 2 chickens. On Thursday evening Mr. Ledmorning he found the mink dead in the trap. Chas. Rothrock also caught

-Why is it that people suffer give permanent relief; Dr. Flynt's Cough Syrup is the remedy, at Ash CRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston.

REMOVAL - Fuller & Durham have moved from Liberty street, and placed their stock in the Foust store. two doors below 8. E. Allen's Hardintend to sell at bottom prices. Look will soon appear in the Press.

March 3-It. -The Salem Water Supply Company, have contracted with a Pitts ly pushed to satisfactory comple

-The Agnes Wallace Villa Combination, played to "good business" in the Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Mrs. Villa is a well and favorably known performer, and is well supported by In topacco to havest, In due time it will bring the money harvest. the company. The Combination made many friends here and if they ever come around again will be greeted by an appreciative audience. The Salem Orchestra did some fine work for the company and gave gen ture Co. No Shody Goods, Near eral satisfaction. The young men Ormoco Warehouse. March 3-tf. should meet with tangible encour-

intending to start in the Tobacco and stimulate the follicles to pro-Shapes, Hand and Steam Pumps, and harmless dressing. Pox Screws Pot Mills, Licorice Boil ers. &c., such as are used by tobacco manufacturers, which they will sell

at very low figures for eash. 21. few days to offer you the very best -A curiosity at C. R. Welfare's plow on the market-the "BOSS." in the shape of a few barrels of Porto Save yourself for it and get no other, Rico molasses just received, best in and you will be glad and thankful in town at 40c. Also 5 Bags Coffee, to S. E. Allen, dealer in HARDWARE, Thompson's Drug Store, and get a March, and many hundreds will 2t, for it. 40 be sold cheap.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Mesers, Editors :- There was no recognition of Washington's birthday here, excepting "Aunt Rights"—she gave her scholars a half holiday, fired up the boys with paper caps, sticks for guns, a drum and hell instead of a fife for the music, and a grand procession went down the street and back again; the drum used was borrowed for the occa ion from little Berney Stafford, 3 years old, and he concluded as they had his drum he ought to be allowed to go with them, but his mother said, "no Berney Money Order and Register business closes you have the whooping cough and will give it to some of the rest of the boys. After studying a little, he said, " Moth er, I can march on the other side of the street, and away he went alone, keep ing abreast with the crowd, and when they wheeled he faced about, and came

it with the best of them, and they had \$250,000,000. It says: -The Daily says, J. E. Gilmer, of a good time all round. Our old neighbor, William Harold and family, have moved back again to Kernersville. He sold his property here and bought at a place called White Plains, between Mt Airy and Dobson, in Surry county; he had moved up there last fall, but by what he says, he comes back in a few months pretty well for the depletion of the treasury.' stripped of everything. Mr. Harold is a good, honest man, has a large and de pendent family and is to be pitied. He has found out, to his cost, that there are places worse than Kernersville.

On last Sunday I preached here at -The Salem Orchestra furnished the music for the Agnes Wallace withstanding there was preaching at Villa Company at Brown's Opera the other end of the town at the same hour, and among my hearers was my near neighbor, Rev. Mr. Peeler, of the Methodist E. Church, who within the last year has bought and built here, isbury Circuit, to fill the vacancy with a view of remaining permanently.

I asked the good brother to preach for caused by the death of Rev. T. A. me at night, which he did and gave us an excellent sermon. It turns out that -A nice lot of fresh Garden Mr. Peeler is a native of Rowan county, and was raised in the same neighbor hood where Mrs. Rights spent her childhood, and both went to the same Sunday School at Pine Meeting-House, (Lutheran) where the Rev. Samuel Rothrock, who was a native of this coun recommended by numerous citizens ty, was pastor. A brother of Mr. Peeler married Mr. Rothrock's sister and lives on the old Rothrock home place, on the Danville road; so, after many days, High School has been opened with the neighbors of childhood became

neighbors again, in old age. On Friday, February 18th, Mr. Corne lius Lussiter closed his school about 4 miles from town with a public exhibition. I had an invitation to be present but was prevented from going on account of the rainy morning As a teacher, I am told, he gave general satisfac

This morning I went to the Post Of fice and found a letter directed to Mr. C. L. R. Correspondent Salem Press, Kernersville, N. C., and from Dr. J. M. Spainhour, Lenoir, N. C., in which he says he read with a great deal of inter--The Lenten meetings for this est and satisfaction my last communica tion in reference to the Houser family and asks me to try and perform the o'clock; Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. If he will give me a little time I will see - If you want good fresh GAR- what I can do, and it will aff rd me sults, and hope they may prove satisfac C. L. R.

Kernersville Feb. 28th, 1887.

Tobacco Stations.

mild again Tuesday, and we are now prove the cultivation of tobacco, and especially the curing of it. The best plan, I think, would be to have a tobacco station in this section of the State. No doubt it would do much in improv the PRESS next week. They are do- ing the production and quality of the tobacco crop. The tobacco that comes to the Winston market is a big thing, the diameter 100 miles, multiply that by itself, is 10,000 square miles, and multiply that by 640 it will give the acres, six millions, four hundred thousand in the Winston tobacco area railroad that enters her borders.

There is every reason to believe that at two million dollars. Now what is the loss from bad culture and failure in cur be the one to receive the amount ing?-It probably would be about 25 and open up one of the best sections per cent., which would be four hundred thousand dollars lost in one year from the tobacco that comes to Winston. -On Wednesday night of last Now should not something be done to remedy this great mismanagement? A Tobacco Station, having a man at the head of it who understands his business well, and a board of managers who have ford set a dead fall and on Friday raised or manufactured tobacco, and a mink in a steel trap the same night. time; it might be reduced to five per

cent. instead of twenty five. The principal motive of the Agriculfrom a cough when 25 cents will tural Station or farm would be to instruct young energetic farmers to raise and cure tobacco. Now for ways and

The farm should be large, or rather the tract of land, I would say a thousand acres, so that there would be at least two or three hundred acres of choice tobacco lands, and enable you to raise tobacco one year, to be followed by ware Store. They carry a complete wheat, and sowed in clover two years, while sinking a shaft near Buffalo stock of general Merchandise, and so that tobacco would be grown only once in four years In a large tract we could have land adapted for corn, grass, out for their advertisements which &c. To raise funds for this, I look to farmers and men engaged in the tobac co business. Two sources for funds one from scholarship, \$10 and the other the company could issue shares of \$50 for each. Let the student be entitled burg, Pa., firm for the erection of a to two years attendance and receive a new iron reservoir, on the north end diploma and the attendance be only of II. L. Shore's lot. It is to be one month when the curing of tobacco 25x55 feet and 25 feet high, with a is going on. The tract of land will increase in value. Land at \$15 per acre, capacity of 480,000 gallons. This would increase to \$40 or \$50. A charter gives Salem an ample supply of wa- of twenty years would perhaps be long ter, and the pressure is sufficient for enough. The State would perhaps aid all purposes. Salem does but little in this enterprise and the general Govbragging, but when public improve- erument remit the revenue tell and perments are needed, they are general mission to manufacture. This may be a random shot, nevertheless when our motives are good it does no harm to give ideas to the farmers engaged in raising tobacco. I would say like Davy Crocket go ahead.

Crocket go anead. So never give it up Mr. Brown, Just raise your tobacco, and bring it right for you think it for the best, In tobacco to invest,

South Salem, Feb. 2nd, 1887.

-Furniture! Furniture!! Buy solid goods from Knoxville Furni-

-Is your hair turning grey and falling out? Hall's Hair Renewer -lt may be of interest to those will restore it to its original color, Manufacturing business this Spring, duce a new and luxuriant growth. to learn that the Salem Iron Works, It cleanses the scalp, eradicates Salem, N. C., have a few Retainers. Salem, N. C., have a few Retainers. Salem, N. C., have a few Retainers.

### From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 23 -Treasurer Jordan was at the room priations this morning and asked town to Archdale. for an appropriation of \$50,000 to meet the deficiency which will be created on the expense of printing small notes during the current year. He also called attention to the necessity for providing an increase of may be more of a necessity in view

of the redemption of the trade dollar. -Congress will over do the defence business if it does not watch. Thus far bills appropriating \$51, 000,000 have been introduced. This Huske, was killed on the 21st, near is going too fast and too far. The Fayetteville, N. C., by an accident World says that up to this time one precipitating him under a car wheel, or both Houses have voted \$156,- which nearly severed his head from 700,000 for extraordinary appro. his body -News. priations. This added to the regu- -A steamer, the Excelsior, sank lar appropriations makes it over in the Cape Fear, Thursday morn

the Blair Educational bill, which has once passed the Senate, appropriating \$79,000,000; the removal of the limitation for arrears of pensions, which would add many millions more to the list, and no end must have fallen into bad hands, and of public building and other jobs

be promoted to the vacency.

House of Representatives by a vote of 175 to 125 refused to pass the the President

WA-HINGTON, Feb. 26. - Despite to avoid the necessity for a called Morganton Star. session of the two houses, or a special session of the Senate, the opinion is entertained this morning that matters in respect to the appropria- Co., hear Orinoco Warehouse. All tions bills are rapidly drifting into a goods warranted. No Shoday. No position, if indeed they have already | misrepresentations. All goods sold reached it, which make a called ses on merits. sion inevitable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-It is estimated that there has been a decrease of nearly two million in the public debt during February.

The President to-day nominated Henry R. Harris, of Georgia, Third great lava flow from Mauna Loa. Assistant Postmaster General, vice Hazen, resigned; James M. Trotter of Massachusetts, to be recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia this is Fred. Douglass's old office to which Matthews, the Albany, col ored man, was appointed but not confirmed by the Senate.)

Mrs. Vance's Carnival Tea.

High carnival was held at the esidence of Senator Zebulon Vance. Washington, on Washington's pirthday. There beauty and fash ion held sway until evening. For Senator Vance was taxed to the ut I have been thinking for some time winter, and Mrs. Vance's generous though slight tremors were felt at our aim, by furnishing first-class

by those who were present.

Tallest of Known Men. The London Standard says: There port of the Adjutant General of the appeared at the London Pavilion State, covering the reports of the ast evening, for the first time in Inspector General and Quarter-Mas this country, the tallest man whose ter General for the year 1886. height has been recorded in modern Salzburg, Upper Austria, in 1865.

spring, judging from the prices prevailing in Philadelphia on Thursday when O'Brien's menagerie was ofbrought \$1,550, 1.360 and 1,010; a or guardsmen-one to every fifteen consequently feel interested. A great black antelope, \$400; a lioness, \$250; hundred of population; about half reduction could be made in the loss in a royal Bengal tiger, \$350; a leopard. \$190. a camel. \$140; an emu. \$100; an elk, \$75; a hyena, \$45, and a yak, \$20.

Entombed for Centuries.

A St Paul telegram says: Parties from the Bad Lands, in Dakota, arrived in St. Paul yesterday with five mummies, which were found by a prospector in a cavern in the side the mountain. William Allen. Gap, and when twenty five feet from the top, felt the earth give way be- ten times greater .- News and Obneath him, and his tools dropped server. out of sight. Hastily ascending, by means of a rope from a windlass, h escended, going down about eighty

feet square. He was horrified to see huddled finger-nails were perfect, but very Christianity from the Empire. long. On the side of the cave were some strange hieroglyphics and Charleston and Summerville Shaken. marks as though the inmates had

that the immense lower jaw of a turbed. This is the first disturbance mastodon was discovered and sent worth mentioning since the beginto the Smithsonian Institution.

A Gift For All.

est it, and thus be convinced of its Twenty-five Hormon elders from wonderful curative powers, Dr. Utah pow in the city will start toa limited time, given away. This ing work. There are now more offer is not only liberal, but shows than one hundred missionaries in -Why not mix up happiness with unb unded faith in the merits of this the South. Elder John Morgan, in your work? We will be ready in a great remedy. All who suffer from charge of the Southern headquar-Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asth- ters, says that there is a greater dema. Bronchitis, or any affection of mand for elders than can be sup-Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are espe-plied. The semi-annual departure cially requested to call at Dr. V. O of Southern converts takes place in Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1. leave their homes,

### HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE

-The citizens of Bush Hill have of the House Committee on appro- decided to change the name of their

-Two negroes, named Jim Boyd and Carter Johnson, have been ar rested in Greensboro, charged with assaulting and robbing W. B. Crump.

-The C. F. & Y. V. Railroad Co vault room for silver coin. This have contracted for a depot building at Millboro, the terminus of the branch line to the factories. It is to be 100x30 feet and will cost about \$1,500. -J. C. Huske, son of Major Wright

ing. She was loaded with cotion Besides these there are pending and naval stores. The crew barely escaped with their lives. All would have drowned but for the prompt ne-s of a deck hand. JAIL ESCAPE.-The sharpest trick

played by a prisoner in the history of this county was gotten off by S B. Pearson, who was confined in Burke jail to await trial for viola -The President has accepted the tion of town ordinances, &c. On resignation of George C. Tanner as last Friday evening Wall, the jailor, United States Consul at Chemnitz. received two letters from the post Germany, George H. Murphy, of office, one purporting to be from North Carolina, the vice-consul, will Sam's aunt, asking Wall to allow Sammie to come home and see her THE PRESIDENT SUSTAINED -The that night, as she had decided to go on his bond the next day. The other letter purported to be from pauper pension bill over the veto of Sheriff Berry, in the shape of an order to Wall to let Sam out of jail long enough to see his aunt, as she was to go on his bond the next day. the wish of the President and of the The bogus letters had the desired members of both houses of Congress effect and Sam is now at large .-

-Don't forget to buy your Fur niture from the Knoxville Furniture March 3-tf.

A River of Fire. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 26. -The steamer Australia, which ar rived here this morning from Honolulu, brings tull particulars of the The sight is described as magnificent beyond description. The column of fire was first observed from the summit of the crater on the

night of January 16. The fire died down before midnight, but great voicanic disturbances continued apto the night of the 18th, when fire your complexion, invigorate your and lava again burst forth from the mountain side. The length of the flow is estimated at twenty miles. This distance the lava accomplished in two days, spreading as it descended, reaching the sea on the evening of January 20.

The stream of lava continued to intervals thereafter.

The Militia of the Union.

We have received the annual re

The report leads to the reflection times. The new giant is an Aust that the State Guard of North Car trian named Winkelmeier, and his olina, though thoroughly organized height is 8 feet 9 inches, which is and ranking high as an effective over I foot more than that of Chang, body of soldiery, is one of the small the Chinese giant. Winkelmeier est militia organizations existent in was was born at Friedberg, near the United States. The whole uniformed militia aggregates in all the States seventy-five thousand men. -Show animals are cheap this This gives one armed citizen soldier Mr. Thea Wells, Mr. H. H. Weavell. to every nine bundred of population, or thereabouts. North Carolina, with a population of a milijor fered at auction Three elephants and a half, has one thousand soldiers the general average.

North Carolina has 21 companies of infantry, none of artillery, none The blockades on railroads in this of cavalry. How is it in the other section is the worst this season. A companies, representing all branches | mail train on the Boston & Lowell of the service; Virginia maintains 28 white companies of infantry, besides 4 batteries and 3 troops. Maryland keeps up 35 companies. Rhode Island, the smallest of the States, maintains 21 companies-the | 20 feet deep. The highways to the exact number in the great State of hills are nearly impassable. North Carolina, but at an expense

A Crusade Against Christians. LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The Times' Peprocured a longer rope and again kin correspondent telegraphs that the chief of a wealthy Christian Chuen, China, has been executed, Annie C. Scott, of Greensboro. despite the remonstrances of the n one corner the bodies of five per- French minister. The situation sons, -a man, a woman and three throughout the province of Z. Chuen children. They were shrivelled to and Noi Choo has become critical ess than half the size of human be- owing to fanatic preaching and a ngs, the dried up flesh giving them crusade againt the Christians in the appearance of mummies. The which they are aided by Mandarins hair was still on their heads and the who advise the extermination of

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 26 tried to dig themselves out, and, About 6 o'clock this morning a slight failing in this, left the story of their earthquake shock was felt here, at Summerville and in the adjacent The theory of Mr. Allen is that country. The shock continued five the family took refuge in the cave seconds. The direction of the wave hundreds of years sgo, and that a was from west to cast. In one house landslide from the mountain sealed a vase was thrown down, but no the mouth, leaving the imprisoned damage done anywhere. The shock persons to die a horrible death by was so slight that many persons starvation. It was near this place sleeping at the time were not disof the new year.

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several hours the endurance of Mrs. | flow without interruption unt'l Jan- | the Orinoco Warehouse, where they uary 29, when a river of fire burst have large and commodious quarmost in receiving her hosts of friends. forth, following the line of the lava ters, and keep all kinds of home No more delightful reception has flow. When the fires flamed out made Furniture and Goods, war been held in the capital city this the heavy carthquakes ceased, all rented. To please our customers is Respectfully.

A. KENNEDY. March 3-tf.

-A list of Letters remaining to he Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Feb. 26th, 1887;

Ladies, Miss Josephine Berrier, Mrs. Mary

Mr. W. S. Baskerville, Mr. E. B. Cas\* sell, Mr. David Enocks, R. S. Fishel, P. A. Frercks, H. Latham, Mr. John Poin dexter, Mr. O. Wells Ray, Mr. A. T. Stockton, Mr. Noah Snider, J. J. Smith, Mr. Pinkney Whicker, Mr. Goe, Walls,

Frozen Vermont. ST. JOHNSBURG, VT. Feb. 25 .road reached here at 9 o'clock last night, and it is still here waiting for the road to be cleared. It is said there is 15 miles of road west of here on which the snow is frozen

On the 16th ult., by Rev. A. W. Lineberry, John A. L. Reese to Miss Mary J. SINK, all of Davidson county. In Greensboro, on the 20th ult. by Rev W. R. Gwaltney, THOMAS feet, and landing in a cavern twenty family at Z Chuen, province of Z. A. Spencer, of Danville, Va., to Miss

Near Kernersville, HENRY T. BROOKBANK, aged about 50 years. In Davidson county, Feb. 23rd, Mrs. PAINE, wife of Henry Paine and daughter of John Lashmit, of Forsyth county.



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	R7e, ** **	00	to	
	Barley, per bushel,	00	to	00
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	Peas, (col'd,) per bushel,	0 00		
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	Pork,		to	8
	Lard		to	00
	Country Meat, (hog round,)	-	to	12
	" Hams,		to	- 00
	Green Apples, per bushel			
	Eggs,		to	00
1	Butter, per pound,		to	
	Tallow, ''		to	
	Beeswax,"	00		18
	Flax Seed, per bushel,			0 00
1	Potatoes, Irish, per bushel,			1 00
1	Potatoes, sweet. "			1 00
1	Cabbage, per pound,			0 00
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١	Chickens,	-	to	-
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MARRIED.

In Thomasville, on the 22d inst., W REDDICK, aged 56 years.

Feb. 10, 1887-1m.

### SALEM MARKETS.

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MIS PAPER at the Newspaper Adver-

### Dropping Splashes of a Colored acter. Fluid From a Moving Train

Wherever Imperfections Occur. Three or four times every summer a certain car with an engine is seen rushing over the Vanderbilt system of railis or any of the New England railroads. Employes of these railroads call spotter." From it as it rolls along is dashed here and there upon a below a splash of colored fluid, and if the rail near the splash is examined it

will be found that it needs repairing.

The spotter may be seen at this time patiently borne. of the year under the sheds in the yards of the New York Central and Hudson much grander than never having made River Railroad at Forty-sixth street and an effort to succeed in business. Madison avenue, where the private cars of President Depew and the directors ornament of character, something over are sheltered from the weather. It is and above, not essential to it, is not yet ot an extraordinary car in appearance, a man. but any stranger who gets inside of it will be astonished. The spotter is an office and a home the year round for a sorious man is one who ordinarily lives member of the National Academy of Science and his wife. It is a chemical laboratory, a photograph gallery, and a orkshop for general scientific purposes. It has a piano, chests of drawers, a bunk, and closets. It has a laboratory and a bathroom. It has a kitchen with all that that implies, including an oldfashioned Quaker armchair, set conveniently, closets, and a little iron range two feet square. On the outside, under the eaves of this strange dwelling, is the legend, "P. H. Dudley's Dynagraph and Track Inspection Car." P. 11. Dudley is the member of the National Academy, who makes it his home.

Mrs. Dudley was at home yesterday to a reporter for the Sun. A pretty door mat on the car platform was a reminder that it was a muddy day outside. Mrs. Dudley is a bright, black-eyed lady, who is proud of being able to help her academic husband in his work, and indicates

This done the crowd was driven back. lest a place as organist in Grace Episcopal Church, in Cleveland, to help him. The reception end of the car is the workshop end, and it was as neat as wax.

"Yes, we have lived here for almost ten years," said Mrs. Dudley, "I would ot live anywhere else in the world now. I never knew what it was to be really happy until I lived here. My husband and I am absorbed in work. The work is here where we can be together. We of the court were in attendance, escorted

travel, and yet we stry at home." esting to scientific students are written their clothes, glided through the open down by the machine as the car proceeds on its way. A row of a dozen or more pens in a line across the top of a table map out the condition of the track on a wide and apparently endless sheet of paper, which runs through the machine as the tape runs through a ticker. After the sheet is taken from the machine and cutioners disappeared; then a man with the more wavy the lines. An inch of solidly riveted on, and the bodies were length on the paper is fifty feet on the left on the ground for the vultures to track. The apparatus which conveys these results to the machine is suspended over each track, and can be adjusted to off simultaneously, so quick that I could show a deflection in the surface of the scarcely realize it, and it seems to me between the tracks (or the alignment, as railroad men term it, borrowing from military nomenclature) is shown within which lasted for some time after being on

1-10 of an inch. By ordinary methods the poles.

The crowd in attendance was most or these could not be discovered. There are two tanks of ink under the derly-not a drunken man to be seen, One is over each track, and each and entire silence prevailed-and when has a capacity of 200 pounds of fluid. the execution was over left the grounds By an automatic arrangement, when a without the least confusion, and there defect in the track comes under the car, could not have been less than a thousand a valve is opened and a sixth of a cubic present. The prisoners were old offendinch of this fluid is dropped to the ground. The fluid is an indelible chember implicated in fifteen robberies and ical mixture of a steel-blue color, and it makes a splash as big as a man's hand had slipped through the meshes of the on the inside of the rail, where it cannot law repeatedly by the use of money; the be easily worn out.

Mr. Dudley can discover by reading worthy parentage, but his money did not

the record whether the rails are steel or save him, as an example was needed to iron. More than that, he can determine put a stop to outlawry, and it has done of what kind of steel the rail is, and can make a shrewd guess where it came band is broken up. from. Lest there should be a breakdown, the most important parts of the record are duplicated, so that the trip need not be made a second time. One Indianian, "sticking to a good many men duty of the machine is to sum up in feet in public life, and wherever I find the and inches the condition of the track, in name I find a story. Over in my old disorder that the result: of the year may trict is a man named Sandy. To the orbe compared with those of a preceding dinary observer there is no reason in the year. One line of the tape shows the world for the nickname and no appronumber of miles of track gone over. priateness in it. But in one of the From this record is made a chart by earliest skirmishes of the war he was on which the railroad company sells tickets. | picket duty, and was directed to get as Mr. Dudley has made out ticket charts near the Confederate line as he could for many railroads. Another line shows He crept up to within a few feet of the how much the car tips sideways. The vidette post of the Confederate pickets, machinery consists of a pendulum swung and quietly digging a hole in the sand he under the car. Mr. Dudley has other bur owed there until nearly morning lisens which record results which interest tening to all that was said. When he nself particularly, such as indicating came back to report he must have shaken whether the car is on a tangent or on a two or three quarts of sand from his to take ad curve, how fast the car is moving, and clothes and his shoes, and the boys gave merchant. the u and-down motion of the car him on the spot the name of Sandy. It springs. He is also a chemist, and has stuck to him through his army career, a laboratory at one end of the apartment. Sometimes Mr. Dudley finds a laboratory still called Sandy."-Chicago Inter in a car pretty expensive, as, for in Ocean. stance, recently, when a joit of the ca by an engine hitched to it broke \$25 worth of delicate chemical glass.

Fastened to the sides of the car are \$4 a month for food seven months in the photographs of microscopically year," said a Washingtonian. enlarged sections of wooden ties, used to my programme! I rise about 11:30 or support rails. Mr. Dudley knows what 12 o'clock (I am not a workingman), and are the best woods for ties, and what are take a cup of coffee and two biscuits, the causes of decay. He has found, he which cost nine cents. I start out on my says, that it is not exposure to the weather rounds calling, about 2:30 in the afterwhich causes the decay of railroad ties, noon, and strike any one of fifty places, but a species of fungus. If ties could where I take lunch with the family. be often swept clan hey would stay work the dinner racket the same sound .- New York Sun. and late in the evening put on my dress

"I have been up in a balloon—and asked the correspondent. I've been down in a diving bell," ex-claimed a man who seemed full of en-this town who are playing the same game. thusiasm, "but never before have I had Why, what's the use in a fellow putting such a sensation as this toboggan slide up good hard boodle when he can live has given me." It fairly thrills with without it?"—Brooklyn Citizen. exhilaration all who go down, and they all want to try it again. A lady who took her little boy to see the sport was Who builds the fire for his wife. asked why she didn't let him go down. Much happiness will know in life "Let him go?" she indignantly exclaimed; "not for a thousand dollars!"
But the little fellow finally became sopersistent that his mother actually let Who doffs her bonnet at the play. i'm go down, and then nothing could Will meet with blessings every day. hold him; go he would, and he kept it who his wife's letters promptly mails, up for a long time, till he had to be Needs not to tell fictitious tales, dragged away. - Hartford Times.

### WISE WORDS.

Nothing is so fearful as a bad con-Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a char-

Old men's eyes are like old men's mem ories; they are strongest for things a long way off. One should conquer the world, not to enthrone a man, but an idea; for ideas

exist forever. Whether happiness may come or one should try and prepare one's self to do without it.

The burden which was thoughtlessly and even ignorantly taken up must be Failure, after long perseverance,

The man to whom virtue is but the A man's heart gets cold if he does not

Out of the suffering comes the serious mind: out of salvation, the grateful heart; out of endurance, fortitude; out

of deliverance, faith. It cannot be too deeply impressed upor the mind that application is the price to be paid for mental acquisitions, and that is as absurd to expect it without it as

### it is to look for a harvest without seeds.

Execution by the Sword in Siam. Preparations were made by inserting in the ground three bamboo crosses about two feet in length, to which the arm; of the doomed men were to be tied, they sitting on the ground, and three poles about six feet long upon which were to be placed the heads of the criminals, says Colonel Jacob Child, writing from Siam to the Richmond (Mo.) Conservator demic husband in his work, and indicates as much in everything she says. She The doleful sound of a gong beating at short intervals, the sudden hush of the crowd told that the prisoners were aproaching, and in the centre of a squad of so'diers and policemen they entered place that had been reserved, about thirty feet souare. The soldiers and police formed in a square as a means of keeping the spectators back. A Siamese nobleman examined the crosses to see that everything was ready; the Judges by attendants bearing swords in red vel-Mrs. Dudley's description of domestic life on a railroad car was interrupted by number (the King, who is very hua vigorous stamping of feet on the door mane, having commuted the sentence mat outside, and presently by the cntrance of a big, brown-bearded man, who introduced himself as Mr. Dudley, returned home from a meeting of the Na- a long bamboo pole, some six feet in tional Academy of Sciences at Columbia length, on their necks, in the front of He plunged at once into an which was an oval piece of wood through animated description of the automatic which their hands were placed, with machine which he invented, and which chains on their necks and legs. In a gives to this singular carthe name of the short time the yokes and chains on their potter. Tais machine is not larger necks were taken off, and, as the ground than an ordinary office desk. The end was wet and muddy by the trampling of of the car in which it is contained the crowd, large banana leaves were weighs over 34,000 pounds. So much placed on the ground and they were orweight is necessary in order that the ma- dered to squat down on them; then they chinery may be held firmly down to were fastened to the crosses, the flowers drawing loads, it will be found that the having been rubbed with fine salt when its work. The chief result obtained and sticks were stuck up in the ground horizontal effort will throw the lower put in the tub. They should remain in portion of the collar upward against the this pickle six weeks, then taken out, by the machine is to indicate where the in front of them, the sticks lighted, and rails are wearing out. Wear usually be- for a few minutes the victims of the law portion of the collar upward against the ower portion of the neck, pressing the hung up three days to dry and smoked. gins to show first where the ends of the prayed most fervently in silence, they rails meet. The end of a rail which a having been engaged in prayer at the wind-pipe, creating distress in breathing.

Dandelion seed is at best rather difficult for road work, speeding, or for the ficult to bring up. It should be freshly car wheel is leaving, sinks under the pressure, and as the wheel passes upon brought to the place of execution. This saddle, no matter how worthy the ani- grown, not over a year old, or two years the next rail it finds a slight elevation, over, mud was inserted in their ears so mal may be in other respect, the upright at the utmost, and to insure its germinawhich receives a sharp blow. Little by that they could not hear the executioners little in this way the forward rail is bit- when they approached, and were inshoulder prevents edicient service, and tion it should be sown very early in it matters not how attractive the horse spring and covered very lightly. As it Railroad men call this process structed to lean forward and keep their may be in other ways, he cannot put starts slowly and makes little growth till "cutting the joint." Another defect in eyes rivited on the flowers and burning himself into a form that is prevent\_d by July, it is usual to sow between the rows rails is a general waviness in the whole sticks. While waiting the coming of the make-up, nor show a swinging gait and spring spinach, or to plant onion sets, surface length. Passengers on a swiftly executioner the thief of the band of robmoving train in passing over this kind of bers smoked a cigarette, and it was only track feel an unpleasant "bur-r-r," which by the heaving of his chest that one movements, because not swinging freely make much of a start. This plan of Rails also hend in the could detect any emotion. All of a sudforward and backward at its proper atmiddle while they are high in the quar- den the crowd parted, three executiontachments. ters. These conditions and others interers, dressed in red and gold fringe on down by the machine as the car proceeds ing, dancing as they came, saluted with

so, for the robberies have ceased and the

Army Names.

A Washington "Sponge."

"Do you know, I don't actually spend

suit and manage to hit a good warm

"Do many men live in this way?"

-Hoston Conrier.

lunch where a reception is in progress.'

"Here is

"I find these army names," said an old

the sheet is taken from the machine and rolled up it resembles a roll of stair carpent. The lines made by the pens are more or less wavy, according to the condition of the track; the worse the track track of 3-32 of an inch. The distance that death was instantaneous, save that slow draught. For active service the

### Farm and Garden Notes.

in the movements of the fore legs .-

Run the roller over the field wherever the wheat has been thrown up by the frost. noney for bees that must be fed. Dis-

solve in water, boil and then feed. four times per week.

often as a wash to coops, perches and een pounds of cheese, and thirty-seven nest boxes. Sprinkle the places most gallons of milk. frequented by them with air-slaked lime. Crows distribute many tree seeds, such as acorns and nuts, by plucking them

starting. Care essness must give way to business management on the farm. The farmer should study the markets and be as ready to take advantage of opportunities as the

Poultry keeping can be made an auxilary to other pursuits without infringing upon the time of the keeper, and will bring in a handsome return for the food and care given them.

forest leaves, and quite independent of their value as a winter protec- lection on their behalf." ion, they are worth all the cost of gathering and drawing for their beneficial action on the soil.

sugar and ash in the strippings.

mend planting out trees and rose bushes able in Mexico, so Loring had to submit at this season of the year instead of to the knife without chloroform or ether. spring. Of course, a day should be chosen Emoking a cigar, sitting upright in a for the work when the ground is dry and char, clated with victory, he never by open, and the trees or bushes should be secured to stakes.

The consumption of food by dairy milk, growth of stock and the value of nanure, which last often balances ance." the first cost of the food. It is in that e clusive grain growing.

It has been ascertained by a series of experiments that rye and winter wheat balls are rolled by the wind, and there germinate at 32 degrees of heat; barley, oats, flax, clover and the pea at 35 degrees; Indian corn at 38 degrees; turnip at 32 degrees; carrot at 38 degrees, and dances among the devotees of Terpsi-the bean at 40 degrees.

### It would not be out of place if farmers FARM AND GARDEN. would put their names over their gates, in order to assist those seeking particu-

Old bones, old boots, leather scraps

When the corn is being fed to the hogs,

and more comfortable hogs are kept the

less corn is required. Before hogs can

fatten the bodies must be supplied with

sufficient heat to protect against cold, and

the greater the amount of heat saved the

Experiments have been made to

plants. Potatoes and hyacinth and nar-

The gilt edge butter of the future will

not be washed at all, says the American

Culticator. The fine aromatic odors and

the nutty flavor will be retained, and not

washed away in streams of water. Water

injures butter. A cloth wrung out in ice-

water, or even in fresh water, and then

spread over a layer of butter will destroy

its color and take out the good qualities

from the surface layer. Ice water is more

damaging in its effects than fresh water

A field that yields fifty or 100 consecu

tive crops of grass, the last as good and

as full as any preceding, suggests some-

thing more than fertility, and that some-

thing is very likely to be water percolat-

by the roots that go on unceasingly con-

verting into succulence and nutriment

that which would be forever dormant

but for the ready solvent that nature

supplies abundantly for the uses of every

farmer wise enough to gather direct its

The following is the method of curing

of meat take eight pounds of salt, two

sugar, and one and a quarter ounces pot-

and pour the liquid over the hams after

Dandelion seed is at best rather dif-

working demands rich land, free from

hams that received the prize at a New

ing through the soil, always accessible

of natural temperature.

larger the gain in fat.

An Open Question.

"It seems to be an open question," says Mr. Carmen, editor of the Rural New Yorker, "whether it is more profitfrom one town to another. able to grow a single ear or two ears or more of corn to a stalk. It is a question that ought to be easily answered. If the between 57 and 60 degrees in the sumsingle ear gives a greater weight of grain mer season and between 60 and 64 de than two or more ears it is unquestionably the best corn to raise. If it gives the same amount of grain it is still the will answer. A thermometer is an indisbest corn to grow, for it takes about pensable acticle in the dairy at all times. twice as much time to husk and shell two ears as it does one. For ten years and rags are excellent for placing in the we have raised both the so-called holes intended for grape vines. It is a Blount's Prolific and the Chester County | mode of getting them out of the way and Mammoth. The former will average over also rendering them serviceable. two cars to a stalk; the latter less than may be of very little value at first, but one ear. And yet the average yield of sooner or later they will furnish plant the Chester in shelled corn is, year after food. year, greater than the other. it should be remembered that the warmer

Picking Out a Good Horse.

There is no work required of any horse, no matter how menial the duty may be, where intelligence, honesty and kindness will not be of material value. The possession or lack of these may be learned by scanning the expression of Always thoroughly wash the udders, This is called the window of wipe with a towel and milk with dry that deep-scated part from whence all hands. It is very important to do so if action get their promptings, and if "gilt edge" butter be desired. The viciousness lurks within its, sinister remilker cannot be too careful. It is flection will shine through, and the effect claimed that the milk receives more need not be misinterpreted. Well- odors and impunities before it leaves the marked fullness of brain, half way be- stable than from any other source. tween the eyes and the setting of the ears, accompanied by breadth and full-ness immediately back of the ears, are thawing that kills the tender trees and always connected with the kindness of disposition and associated with ambi- cissus bulbs were submitted to three detion. If there be fullness in front and narrowness back of the cars, there will degrees below. This killed them; and be a kindly disposition without ambi- neither slow nor rapid thawing had any on. If the development be the reverse effect. Certain flowers showed the same of this, there will be an absence of kind- result, but woody plants could endure ly intentions with marked vicious ten- | below zero and thaw without injury. dencies. The car is largely a fancy point, yet the manner in which t is set on and its motions furnish clear indications to experienced horsemen, and to other horses, of the character of the thought. The ears have a language have a language well understood by other animals, and when this is added to the expression of the eyes, the whole story is pretty clearly told. As regards the neck, its peculiarities mainly minister to the fancy, and while the points touched upon are not necessarily keys to the breeding of the animal, the neck, to a considerable degree, is. While the neck may be said to be merely a flexible member, rlaced between the shoulders and the head for the purpose of carrying the latter, and enabling the horse to see the way clearly to the right and left, and reach the ground, or the branches overhead, for food, that part of which it attaches at its base, the shoulder, cuts a very important figure in the horse's value and durability, no matter what character of service he is assigned to. As is well known generally, the more upright shoulder is preferred for draught, because the force is required be expended in a forward, horizontal direction, while the slant- ounces of saltpetre, two pounds brown ing shoulder throws the force of the exertion upon the lower part, or shoul- ash and four gallons water. Mix them der point. If a horse is selected, there-fore, with a slanting shoulder, and put to

In selecting a horse for hard driving the early crop cannot be cleared in time or for use under the saddle it should be borne in mind that the greater the angle | ered by weeds. represented by the position of the scapula or shoulder-blade, giving obliquity farmer ought to see and will soon see to the shoulders, the less is the concustant no one can part with a cow that sion put upon the shoulder under violent will produce ten pounds of butter per exertion, because the less upright the week on an average for a less sum than shoulder is, and the less the force is applied directly in the line of bone and musc'e, the less spring and elasticity besides the skim milk and the calf she attachment with the shoulder. In sc- will yield \$125 annually. The former is lecting a horse for any purpose than draught a very wild beast should be avoided, for in most cases a horse with better than money invested at fifty per this formation will paddle when he trots, cent. annual interest, though she stand a defect which should confine him to the owner at \$250 first cost. breast should not be over medium width, and the forelegs should be reasonably close together. Between the fore legs and close up to the body the space should following interesting matter in relation arch rather than to show a wide space, as in the case of a draught horse. An arm Switzerland, representing an area of

be so filled with muscle as to form an to Switzerland and the dairy interests

wide at its junction with the shoulder, rendered so by full development of muscles on the rear and anterior portion of able country, small in area, but rich in the arm, should always be sought, for natural gifts and beauties; her agriculthe opposite formation is always attended ture, industry, and commerce are the

Swiss Agriculture.

by want of precision, power and activity theme of general admiration. Switzerland possesses over one million of black cattle, of which about 600,000 are cows; on an average each cow yields value of milk products is valued at 162,-000,000 francs. The total production of cheese per annum is 42,000 tons, that Pure granulated sugar is better than the milk yielded. Forty-five per cent. which required more than one-half of all of the cheese is prepared from the whole milk; the remaining fifty-five per cent. The best way to induce the hens to lay is skimmed to make 15,000 tons of butat this season is to provide them with ter, a quantity insufficient for the popuwarm quarters and feed meat three or lation, as 2,000 tons are imported from Lime is a purifier, and should be used France. Every inhabitant consumes yearly fourteen pounds of butter, eight-

### A Woman Fish

"Walk up! Walk up, ladies and gen and carrying them away, dropping them | tlemen," shouted a man at the top of his again at some distance from the place of voice in front of a booth at a fair. "Walk up and inspect this curious phenomenor -a real, live woman-fish, the only one in existence." There was a rush: the place was crammed to the doors. The curtain rose and a young woman dressed all in black appeared on the stage and said, in oleful accents: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am the woman Fish. There is my cer-tificate of marriage. My husband's name was Fish. He was a slater by trade. He was killed last summer through a fall off a scaffolding, and, as he has left me with The very best mulch for tender garden four children unpro-ided for, I will take the liberty to go round and make a col-

### General Loring's Grit.

Dr. Steiner, now of Augusta, Ga., was There is a vast difference in the quality the army surgeon who amputated Genof the first m lk and strippings. The former contains twice as much albumen, but the latter five times as much fat as the former. There is also more caseine the former case in the data and the former. There is also more caseine the former with the former. There is also more case in the data and the former with the former case in the data and the first m lk and strippings. The army surgeon who amputated dentered at the former which was shattered at the battle of Chapultepec. Says the Authority of the former with the first m lk and strippings. The case of the first m lk and strippings. The case of the first m lk and strippings arm, which was shattered at the battle of Chapultepec. Says the Authority of the first m lk and strippings arm, which was shattered at the battle of Chapultepec. Says the Authority of the first m lk and strippings arm, which was shattered at the battle of Chapultepec. Says the Authority of the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the battle of Chapultepec. Says the Authority of the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the first m lk and strippings are contained to the strippings are contained to the strippings are contained to the s he ever saw. In those days anæsthesia Some of our best floriculturists recom | was just becoming known, but not availthe least pain as his limb was sliced

The annual accounts are coming from respect that stock raising is superior to Dakota of the snowballs, some the size of apples, others as large as peck measures, that cover the prairies there. These are thousands of them.

There is a revival of Queen Anne

### NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Pockets or outlines of same appear lar residences. The plan is as applicable upon many dressy costumes. in the country as in the city. Even the farms along a road could be numbered Alpacas are slowly but surely working their way into popularity again.

Silk astrachan is a very popular trim-The best churning temperatures are ning material for both bonnets and wrans. grees in winter. All who churn should Moire and thick-corded silk have taker use a thermometer, as no guess work the place of satin for the bodices of ball

> gowns. The original sealskin sacque now represents a style altogether out of fashion. "Ashes of roscs" is once more a fash-

onable tint, but it has been rechristened There is a lady school teacher at Osceola, Washington Territory, that

weighs 325 pounds. Pale amber, heliotrope and mastic are he favorite tints for tulle and net ball dresses for young girls. Bonnets for traveling are often made

the must is also made to correspond. Moire and lace-striped silk is a new material for evening dresses, and is shown in several delicate shades of

To make the tailor suit of cloth light and comfortable the best tailors use silk for the foundation of the entire

organized a co-operative establishment for making men's clothing for wholesale dealers. Beaded trimmings, laces, gimps and passementeries are used for dress and

than ever before.

A San Francisco woman bought credit without her husband's knowledge a \$250 sealskin sacque. The husband a \$250 sealskin sacque. The husband resisted payment and the court ruled that he was not liable, as a sealskin coat was not at all necessary in that climate.

Lucy Hooper, describing the audience at the Paris Grand Opera, says: Mme.

The husband The farmers, in their swamps, we're sure. Could find the roots and plants that cure; If by their knowledge they only knew For just the disease each one grew. Take courage now and "Swamp-Root" try—(for kidney, liver and bladder complaints), As on this remedy you can rely. at the Paris Grand Opera, says: Mme. de Furtado Heine, who occupied a box near where I sat, looked as though she had walked out where it was raining

Coins are finding a place in the newest fashions, both for bottons and clasps. A set of gold coin buttons is a much prized treasure just now, and can be very effective on a white satin ve.t. to be worn with some rich and elegant house costume.

diamonds, and had neglected to put up

Royal and princely ladies in Germany and France understand every function of housekeeping, and know how to perform All the iadies of the English royal ouseholds are ac omplished in practical things-they know how to do useful things even if they are never called upon to perform them.

Black is growing in favor for evening wear. A recent model is a bodice and England fair: To every hundred pounds train of black Lyons velvet. The train is separate from the skirt, set in thick. heavy p'aits and lined with black satin. petticoat, of satin, is covered with jetted lace, either black or iridescent. the bodice being trimmed with jet to they have been in the tub two days, they match.

A German girl finishes school at the age of nineteen. She is proficient in history and philiology, but knows little of mathematics and nothing of Greek or Latin. She graduates into the kitchen and thenceforward housewifery is her only thought. To manage a ho is her highest aim. It is to this fact and not to the use of lager beer that the dominance of the German race is due.

Neat looking polonaises for wear with skirts of rough textures are of plain and striped material. The plain yoke is of good reach, likening his foreign to a which early crops are cleaned up in June the one color, and the rest of the garpendulum, with this restriction in its or early in July, before the dandelions ment of striped, and a broad band is fastened with a cut steel or fancy buckle the soids of last year's weeds, otherwise with plaits, they fit the figure closely. They are particularly suited to thin figures, giving the desired appearance of

In England the most popular love ring was for a long time the Gimmel ring, formed of two narrow gold bands, which were broken apart at the betrothal, each Remedy. of the contracting parties wearing one on the engagement finger-the fourth on the left hand-until the wedding-day when these bands were again united and placed on the bride's finger. This was very suggestive, for the ring was but the pledge which was redeemel at the al-

### A Coward's Monument, A monument to a coward!

Yes, that is it.

One of Sherman's men, who was so we'l pleased when he came here about twenty years ago that he decided to locate permanently, says that in Brown county, Indiana, before the war, there was a great big lubberly fellow, named John Crittenden, who was regarded in school as the biggest coward in the State. Anybody could run over John Critten-When the war broke out the coward joined an artillery company. Hartsville, Tenn., Morgan's cavalry charged the battery to which John Crittenden belonged, and when the order was given to retreat the coward alone stood by the guns, and, while in the act of loading, a sabre thrust ended his life. five quarts of milk per day. The total His body was sent to his home, and a great funeral took place. The coward had become the hero, and a monument was erected to mark his resting-place and tell the story of how he died .- At lanta Constitution.

### Origin of the Violin.

The natives of Hindostan have long had an instrument called the "ravanastron," at first constructed in a rude manner out of a hollow piece of sycamore wood, but afterward developed into a practicable violin. The rudest of these has two or three strings, and it is played with a bow. This was undoubt-edly the origin of the violin. Its invention is attributed by Hindoo tradition to King Ravana, who reigned in Ceylon.

\$10,000 were spent in cirhtee a years by Prof. C. A. Dona'dson, of Louisville, Ky., in trying to get rid of his rheumatism, but he found no relief until at last he used St Jacobs Oil, which speedily cured him.

A PECULIAR natural substance has been found in Georgia—a yellow material, very much like beeswax, which, when shaved off with a knife, rolls up lite that article. It is a kind of rock, and while there is nothing about it that burns, it becomes as hard as flint when heated.

The most severe cough can at once be removed by Red Star Cough Cure, "Give it to your children by all means," says Professor Williams, ex-State Chemist of Delaware, who found it wonderfully efficacious. Price, only twenty-five cents for a bottle. A NEW YORK naturalist, Dr. John Pohlman,

advances the theory that as the human race has fewer teeth than formerly, and these are steadily deteriorating, there is danger of the race becoming toothless.

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### A Misinterpretation.

A little girl who made frequent use of A little girl who made frequent use of the word "guesa" was corrected for it, and told to say "presume" instead. A lady friend, noticing the admirable set of the little girl's apron, asked something in regard to the pattern. "Mamma don't cut my dresses and aprons by a pattern," said the small lady, "she just looks at me an' yregumes."

the near future, but at present we can purchase the word plane the arts of happiness, prosperity and wealth the arts of happiness, pr ooks at me an' presumes.'

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wrap trimmings in greater profusion

MORE WORDS OF PRAISE,

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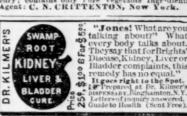
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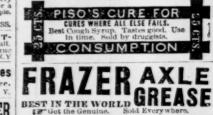
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